

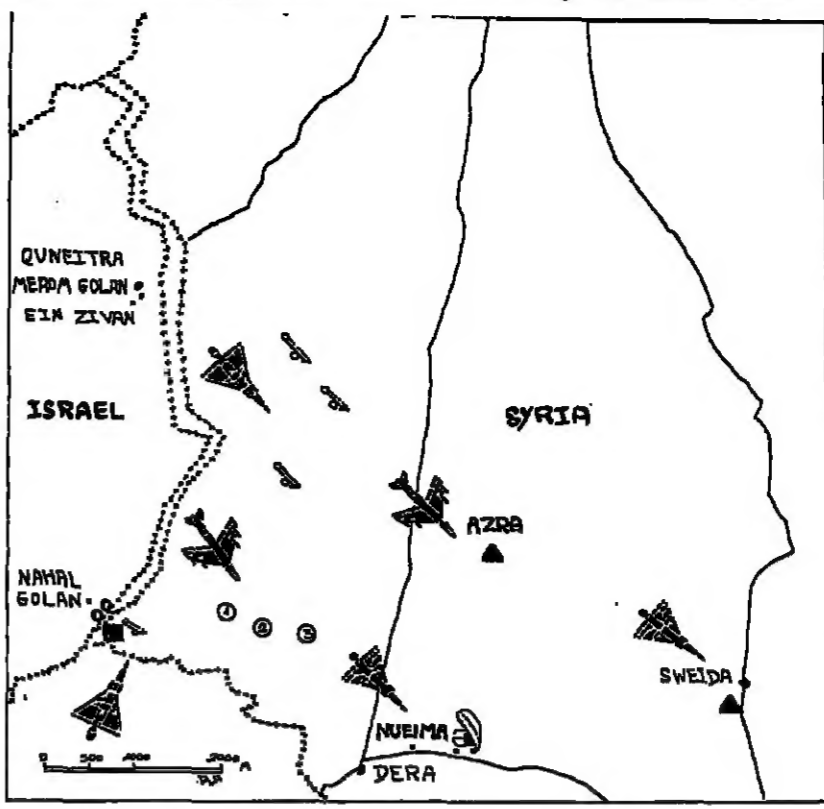
Six Migs downed Israeli farmer killed in day's gun duels along Syrian front

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Israel Air Force jets yesterday shot down six Syrian Mig-21 planes in day-long air, armoured and artillery duels along Israel's 40-km. front with Syria. Fifteen Syrian T-54 and T-55 tanks were destroyed while a Syrian radar station was knocked out. One Israeli civilian was killed, while two civilians and a soldier were wounded in the shelling. All Israeli planes returned safely to their bases.

16 Syrians said killed

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Six Syrian soldiers were killed and 11 others wounded, in yesterday's clashes with Israeli troops, a military spokesman announced in Damascus last night. Ten civilians also died and 13 others were injured in the Israeli strike, he said. He claimed that two Syrian planes were lost in the encounters, and that Israel lost three aircraft and 14 tanks in the day-long clashes. Syria issued several communications on the clashes, with Damascus Radio frequently interrupting its regular programme to broadcast military statements. The Syrians last night reopened Damascus' international airport, which they had closed about noon at the height of yesterday's air battles. In an apparent reference to the lack of any reaction from their Egyptian ally, the Syrian army spokesman said on Damascus Radio that "Syria's challenge to Israel arrogance should be an example for other countries to follow." AP reported.



LEGEND: ▲ SYRIAN CENTRAL MILITARY CAMPS IN THE S. GOLAN. ■ SYRIAN ARMY POSITION. ● TERRORIST BASES: ① SAHM EL JULAN ② JILIN ③ JISRA'EL SHAR. ○ ARTILLERY. ○ RADAR. ○ MINE

TWO SETS OF QUADS BORN; ALL ARE DOING WELL

Jerusalem Post Staff Two sets of quadruplets were born in Israel yesterday, one to a 35-year-old mother of seven children from Ramle, and the other to a 28-year-old Haifa woman. All the eight babies and the two mothers were reported well last night. Seven of the babies were placed in incubators.

Doctors predicted that Mrs. Ohayon would give birth to quadruplets while she was in her seventh month, and she had been under special medical care and guidance since then. Mrs. Ohayon, who was born in Morocco, has four sons and three daughters, aged from one to 11. They live in a 48-square-metre two-room apartment. Mrs. Ohayon told The Post that the small size apartment is the only thing that bothers her. "It was very crowded up to now. One of the children sleeps in the kitchen and three in the same room with us. I'm now trying to figure out where I'll put the four when I bring them home."

The Post learned last night from the Housing Ministry spokesman, Mr. Yehuda Loran, that his Ministry will do everything possible to help the family. Mayor Aharon Abu-Hatira, told The Post last night that the municipality has been in contact with the family for the last weeks and will extend all the help it can. The father, Mordechai Ohayon, 40, is a driver who distributes wine to grocery stores. He stopped working six weeks ago, to care for the seven children, as the Municipal Welfare Department could not find a person to care for all the children. Mrs. Ohayon was said to have preferred that he care for the children himself. Contributions have already started to come in for the family. The Friends of Assaf Harofe hospital organization have contributed IL400 and Mr. Nathan Ravi, treasurer of the organization, has contributed IL100. Truva will supply milk for the babies for an entire year. "Gracious Providence," says Dr. Garry Dinevari, who said two boys and two girls were born in the Rothschild hospital yesterday evening. Three of them were transferred to an incubator at Rambam hospital. One of the babies weighed just under one kg, and the others about 1 1/2 kgs. each. The mother, Mrs. Mary Kabani, aged 26, had received hormone treatment. This was her first birth. Her husband, Shaul, is a bank clerk and they live in Kiryat Eliezer, Haifa. Last night the babies' condition was reported to be satisfactory.

Birth in iron lung

SYDNEY (UPI). — Mrs. Barbara Millgate, a polio victim confined to an iron lung 30 hours daily for 11 years, last night gave birth to a healthy girl, her doctor said. Dr. Gary Dinevari said it was a normal birth apart from the use of forceps to help the delivery. "Mother and baby are doing well," he said. The baby is Mrs. Millgate's second daughter. Her first daughter, Ellen, 13, was born a year before the 31-year-old woman was paralyzed from the neck down with polio. Mrs. Millgate has spent as much as 20 hours a day in an iron lung since contracting polio. Dr. Dinevari opened the lung to deliver the child and then closed it.

Another unusual factor of the birth was the high total weight of the four babies — 8.83 kgs, and the pregnancy lasted 8 1/2 months — multiple births are usually much more premature. Dr. Zvi Weisbarau, the duty doctor at the maternity ward on Monday night, told The Jerusalem Post that Mrs. Ohayon started having birth pains early yesterday morning and was taken to the operating room. A special medical team of 12 doctors and five nurses, was called in, headed by Dr. Eliahu Kapri, head of the hospital's women's and maternity ward. The Caesarean operation was started at 1:30 a.m. and in four minutes three boys and a girl were born. The boys weighed 2,280, 2,250, and 2,280 kgs, and the girl 1,890 kgs.

Kissinger and Tho launch second round of Paris talks

PARIS (UPI). — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho started their second round of peace talks yesterday in a Communist Party villa just outside Paris. Meanwhile, in Washington it was announced yesterday that Kissinger will pause in his Paris negotiating mission to confer in Brussels today with top officials of Indonesia, one of the four countries scheduled to police a Vietnam settlement. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Dr. Kissinger will return to Paris immediately after his session with Indonesian President Suharto and Foreign Minister Adam Malik. Some 50 journalists were waiting outside the white stucco, red-roofed house when Dr. Kissinger drove up in a black embassy Cadillac. With him were some 20 more newsmen — mostly on motorcycles — who had trailed him from Paris in a wild drive that crisscrossed through red traffic lights. Dr. Kissinger smiled and waved

as journalists called out questions, but he said nothing. Officials from both sides refused to give any indication how the talks were going or what subjects were discussed. Dr. Kissinger, who earlier dined with an unknown blonde in the elite Chateaux d'Hotel restaurant in Paris off rue de la Vierge, shook hands with Vietnamese officials after driving through the high green metal gates of the villa, formerly owned by a French artist, Fernand Legner. In Saigon South Vietnam acknowledged yesterday that despite its opposition to the draft peace agreement being discussed in Paris, a cease-fire would come and warned the nation to be ready for the political struggle against Communism. "When the shooting is over, another struggle will appear and the South Vietnamese people will have to fight hard if they still want to live in freedom and democracy," the official Saigon Radio

said. "Due to the new trends of international relations a cease-fire will certainly come sooner or later," the Radio said. Communists carried out attacks on two sides of Saigon yesterday and put on the pressure throughout South Vietnam to capture as much territory as possible before a cease-fire. The U.S. Command reported the loss of two F4 Phantom jets in the past 24 hours. The two crewmen of one plane were killed and the other two were rescued from the Gulf of Tonkin. South Vietnamese marine positions around Quang Tri were bombarded with 1,800 shells in the 24 hours ending at dawn yesterday, the 10th consecutive day of heavy shelling. The Marines reported killing 12 North Vietnamese while eight of their own men were killed and 22 wounded.

Egypt adopts 'immediate measures'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Egyptian government said last night that it had adopted "immediate measures" to deal with yesterday's clashes between Israel and Syria. It did not elaborate. In an official statement broadcast by Cairo radio, Deputy Premier and Minister of Information Mohammed Abd-El-Kader Hatem said that the government measures were decided upon at a cabinet meeting which discussed yesterday's fighting. The vague statement is believed to have been issued primarily for local consumption; Egyptians appear to expect their country to aid Syria in view of repeated promises of President Sadat's regime to view every attack on Syria as one upon Egypt. The Egyptian cabinet, however, is far from being the authority to adopt any special measures or policies concerning an Israel-Arab border confrontation. The authority on such issues is Sadat and Egypt's Supreme Council of Military and Security chiefs. The Egyptian statement came an hour after Israel announced that about 8 p.m. that quiet prevailed along the cease-fire line with Syria. Earlier Cairo broadcast in its main radio news broadcast the Syrian army command's military communications, repeating them without comment except to say at 5 p.m. that "observers viewed the day's clashes as the most violent since August, 1970."

Sadat to form 'war cabinet' in new tactic

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat may soon form a war cabinet as part of a new strategy aimed at ending the present no-war no-peace situation in the Middle East, Beirut's pro-Egyptian "Al-Anwar" newspaper said yesterday. The paper indicated the new cabinet may be headed either by War Minister General Ahmed Ismail, or Presidential Adviser for National Security Hafez Ismail. The two men are among several top security men with whom Sadat has been holding intensive conferences this week. "Al-Anwar" said Sadat had decided he should change the Egyptian government's present defensive stand into an offensive one. Sadat's reports to plans for a war cabinet came in the wake of mounting opposition and ferment within political and military circles over the present regime's policies. The bulk of the criticism is directed against Sadat himself and his Premier, Aziz Slikiy. Cairo reports said yesterday Egypt's fanatic Moslem Brotherhood was organizing its ranks against Sadat. The reports added that the current violent Christian-Moslem split in Egypt has been blamed on this rightist movement, which Sadat's predecessor, Abdul Nasser, outlawed in the mid-1950s. The movement is being revived outside Egypt, especially in Libya, the reports added.

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Injured 'letter bomb terrorist' treated in U.K. hospitals

LONDON (AP). — Two London hospitals disclosed on Monday that they had treated a mystery patient for eye and face injuries at the request of the Libyan embassy. A British news agency said he was a suspected letter bomb terrorist. British authorities refused to comment that the man was a terrorist. Both the Moorfields Eye Hospital, which first treated the man, and Westminster Hospital, where he was later cared for, said they had a way of knowing the man's activities.

The Westminster Hospital said in a statement: A patient, having been transferred from Moorfields Eye Hospital, was admitted to Westminster Hospital on Thursday, November 9 as a private patient. "He was discharged on Tuesday, November 14, as the hospital could give him no further medical treatment. His bill for treatment has been submitted to the Libyan embassy."

1,200 years' jail for nurses' killer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP). — Richard Speck, convicted and sentenced to death for the 1968 murders of eight nurses, including one from the Philippines, in Chicago, was sentenced yesterday to 400 to 1,200 years in prison in a move necessitated by the Supreme Court ruling against capital punishment.

Jordan arrests man for office blast

AMMAN (UPI). — Security police arrested a man yesterday who admitted he had placed a time-bomb in a passport office in the northern town of Zarqa, a government spokesman said yesterday. The explosion on Monday killed a policeman. The man, identified as Khalil Mohammed Khalil Ennehen, said the bomb was given him in Damascus by a Fatah official called Yehia Hassan Abdulla Yakhlef.

Cairo threat to boycott BBC

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt threatened yesterday to take action, including total boycott, against the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) and other "slandering newspapers," unless they stopped anti-Egyptian propaganda. A statement broadcast by the Voice of the Arabs radio, and carried by the Middle East News Agency, said these counter-measures will go into effect unless these newspapers and the BBC "stopped within a short period being a tool in the service of Zionism."

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PLAY IT SAFE INSURE WITH SELA

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy.

Weather synopsis: A weak ridge extends from Turkey to the eastern Mediterranean.

Jerusalem	Monday	12-20	12-20
Golan	Monday	12-20	12-20
Nahariya	Monday	12-20	12-20
Safed	Monday	12-20	12-20
Tiberias	Monday	12-20	12-20
Nazareth	Monday	12-20	12-20
Afula	Monday	12-20	12-20
Shomron	Monday	12-20	12-20
Tel Aviv	Monday	12-20	12-20
Lod	Monday	12-20	12-20
Jericho	Monday	12-20	12-20
Uzza	Monday	12-20	12-20
Beerseba	Monday	12-20	12-20
Eilat	Monday	12-20	12-20
Tiran	Monday	12-20	12-20

Police shoots injure man, child of 6 in ambush

RAMLE. — A suspected burglar and his six-year-old daughter were lightly wounded here last night as they allegedly tried to flee policemen watching a cache of stolen goods.

Police had been tipped earlier in the day about a stock of tens of thousands of pounds worth of electrical goods hidden in an abandoned Ramle building, and set an ambush. Yesterday evening the Tel Aviv man, his daughter and another man drove up to the building in a truck. According to the police, when they attempted to arrest them the men bolted back to the truck. A policeman fired two warning shots into the air, and then reportedly slipped on a stone as he was aiming at the tires. The shot missed its mark and wounded the Tel Aviv man and his daughter, both lightly.

The man and girl were treated at Assaf Harofeh Hospital. A search of the truck turned up more allegedly stolen goods. Southern District Police commander Tel-Nitzav Asharon Cheloucha has appointed a committee to investigate the incident.



MORE MOORE. — British sculptor Henry Moore is coming to Israel to inaugurate his "Vertebrae" in the Billy Rose Art Garden of the Israel Museum, Jerusalem, on Friday, December 1. The 12-ton, three-part bronze sculpture has been donated to the Museum by Henry Moore and by Friends of the Museum in London. To help with the placing of this huge piece, the Israel Museum asked Israeli sculptor Dodo Shenav to make a full-scale styrofoam model of the sculpture (shown above), with which the Museum could experiment with regard to siting. Henry Moore's "Vertebrae" is 25 feet long, 10 feet wide, and stands seven feet high.

RABBIS' OPINIONS MIXED ON GOREN Two Chief Rabbis to meet today on Kashrut

Jerusalem Post Staff

The two Chief Rabbis will meet for the first time since their dispute over the Langer case, when the Chief Rabbinate Council convened in Jerusalem today for its fortnightly meeting. Rabbi Ovadia Yosef will be in the chair, and the agenda will be taken up by problems of kashrut in general and problems of hotel kashrut in particular.

Rabbis of resort towns have been asked to attend the Council meeting to supply information on the kashrut situation in hotels.

Rabbi Goren's bureau believes the relations between the two Chief Rabbis will return to normal now that the Langer case has been settled. (The brother and sister were freed from the talut of moment and married to their respective fiancées Sunday.)

Meanwhile, at the convention of the World Council of Synagogues, meeting at Binayon Ha'oma, Dr. Pinhas Peil yesterday declared: "Violence has been done to the spirit of Kashrut during the current 'Mamzer Festival.' Chief Rabbi Bent Meichlor of Denmark, concurring, said Rabbi Goren's decision in the Langer case had not contributed anything to the solution of the mamzer problem as a whole.

But Rabbi Simon Greenberg, vice-president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, held that Rabbi Goren had solved the problem of mamzerit once and for all. Prof. Ernst Simon agreed with him and stressed that, with large-scale aid from Russia, the Rabbinates should take the more lenient, Hillelite view of halacha.

Aguda M.K.s talk of split

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The removal of the mamzerit label from the Langer sister and brother is being used as a rallying point by two of the four rival factions in the Agudat Yisrael party, in their internal struggle for control of the ultra-orthodox party.

Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz, M.K., who heads one of the factions, has already warned the party's Central Committee that Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's move will bring the ultra-orthodox to set up their own communities, with special genealogical records. Party circles say it was Rabbi L. Pines, who brought the head of the Ponevezh Yeshiva, Rabbi Eliezer Shach, to the committee meeting on Monday night (Rabbi Shach made a highly emotional attack on Rabbi Goren's halachic authority).

LEADERSHIP VACANT

Party sources explained that Rabbi Lorincz is depending on Rabbi Shach and his extremist followers to increase his own faction's strength in the impending party elections. The leadership of the party has remained vacant since the passing of the late party titular head, Rabbi Tzvi Meir Leiv.

(Rabbi Lorincz is known to be linked with the "Hazon Ish" extremists in Bnei Brak, who do not even allow electric lights to be switched on automatically in their homes during the Sabbath).

The official party spokesman declared that Rabbi Lorincz was definitely not speaking on the party's behalf when threatening to set up separate communities.

Party sources explain that the party is still led by the disciples of the Gzer Rabbe (the late Rabbi I.M. Levin was one as is his brother, Alter, who succeeded him as Party President, and the newest M.K., Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor Abrahamovitch). They do not intend, it was said, to allow Rabbi Lorincz to wrest control away from them. Nor will they let Rabbi Mordechai Polesnik, M.K., and his Jerusalem faction take over the party.

Last night, Rabbi Forush told TV that "Rabbi Goren has done a dreadful thing. If anyone it will be he who will cause the separation of religion and state. He will lead inevitably to separate communities for those of us who really follow the Halacha. He is destroying Halacha."

NRG sources last night pointed out that Agudat Yisrael had never recognized the Israel Chief Rabbinate, having its own authority of the Council of Sages (Moetzes Gedolei HaTorah). It also maintains separate rabbinical committees in their two main centres, Jerusalem and Bnei Brak.

Social and Personal

President Zaiman Shazar yesterday received U.S. Senator and Mrs. Abraham Ribicoff, who were also guests to tea of Foreign Minister and Mrs. Abba Eban.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday received the Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Petter Graver.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday entertained to tea the President of Hadassah, Mrs. Rose Matzkin; the chairman of Hadassah Medical Organization Department, Mrs. Faye Schenk; and the chairman of Hadassah's Building and Development Committee, Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson.

Mr. Netanel Garin, the Ambassador-designate to Niger, was guest of honour yesterday at a luncheon in Tel Aviv given by the executive committees of the Israel-Africa and Malagasy Republic Friendship Associations.

Mrs. Guillermo Alberto de Gonzales, the Colombian Vice-Minister of Education, yesterday visited the Weiz Baby Home in Jerusalem's Beit Hakerem quarter and the Arab Women's Training Centre in Wadi Joz.

The Haifa Rotary Club will meet at the Windsor Hotel at 1 o'clock today. The guest speaker will be Rav-Pakad Hanna Haded of the Haifa Police, who will give a talk on "The Police and the Citizen."

Professor Malmon Cohen of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School will speak on genetics at today's Jerusalem Rotary Club meeting, at the Y.M.C.A., King David Street, at 1 o'clock.

BIRTHS

TIKVA — Tikva and Nissim Mizrahi are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, at Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem, on Monday, November 21, 1972.

ROZOVSKY — To Edna and Israel, a daughter, on November 19, 1972, at Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.

IN MEMORIAM

A memorial ceremony and unveiling of the gravestone for the late Nathan Gurdon will take place today at 3.15 at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery in Tel Aviv.

Fashionable Fur — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day, 1973 styles. (Adv.)

ARRIVALS

The Lt. Governor of Georgia, Lester Maddox, for a visit, with a party of pilgrims to Christian holy places.

Abraham Shenkar, head of the Jewish Agency's Organization and Information Department, from a trip to Latin America, on Agency business.

East Westman, chairman of the Herut Party Executive, from a private trip abroad.

Mrs. Melanie Oelbaum of the American Hospital, from New York, for consultations by El Al.

A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will open in Rafah on December 1, manned by six refugees and five non-refugees. The office was set up at the request of local farmers and merchants, who have been complaining of high prices charged them in Gaza.

A memorial service will be held to pay tribute to the memory of our beloved mother

BALA EHRENFELD

on Thursday, November 23, 1972 at 3.30 p.m., at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

We shall meet at the gate of the cemetery.

THE CHILDREN

A memorial meeting and tombstone unveiling for our beloved

ARTHUR HERMAN

will be held on Friday, November 24, 1972, at Har Hamenuhot. Transportation will be provided from 74 Sderot Herzl, Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem at 11.00 a.m.

Our gratitude to those who comforted us.

THE FAMILY

MINISTRY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The staff of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs share the grief of

AVRAHAM TALMOR

Consul (Economic Affairs), Israel Consulate-General, Milan, who mourns the death of his

MOTHER

Ashdod dispute settled; another slows down port

Jerusalem Post Staff

ASHDOD. — Work at Ashdod Port got off to a late start yesterday because the Marine Department workers refused to guide ships into the port the previous night.

As a result, over 1,000 stevedores were idle the first part of the morning as 100,000 crates of citrus fruit — the first large export shipment of the season — awaited loading. The fruit was loaded later in the day, aboard the freighter Dror.

The Marine Department workers are protesting against the appointment of an "outsider" anchorage section chief. They are insisting that a fellow worker be given the job.

Alignment seeks de-control of certain rents

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Alignment Knesset Faction last night decided to appoint a committee to work out a scheme for lifting rent control from flats whose tenants had never paid key money, and whose income exceeds a minimum to be fixed by law.

Premier Golda Meir said she felt ashamed and appalled when some landlords of controlled-rent flats explained their financial plight to her.

The total number of families in all income brackets who have never paid key money has been estimated at between 7,000 and 14,000.

Boy, 10, killed on Arad road

A 10-year old boy was killed in Arad Monday evening by an army vehicle that was rushing the victim of another accident to hospital.

The boy, Ilan Moyal of Arad, was hit as he ran out into Rehov Ha'arava, and died while being taken to Negev Central Hospital in Beerseba. The soldier driving the vehicle had been carrying a bicycle rider hit shortly before by a tractor outside Arad. The driver of the tractor had run off after the accident. The bicycle rider, Mordechai Maman, 21, was not seriously hurt.

The names of the victims of a collision on Monday which killed one man and injured two others were released yesterday. The dead man was Nahum Yehuda, 50, of Rishon Lezion, who was killed on the Coastal Road near Netanya when a truck in the opposite lane suddenly swerved, crashed through the centre barrier, and hit the car he was in head on. Seriously injured were the driver of the car, Ya'ah Ya'acov, 30, and another passenger, Yosef Gabbal. Both are from Rishon.

Yehuda died on the way to hospital. The truck driver, a 42-year-old man from Moshav Porat, was held for questioning.

Thai Navy men here

LOD AIRPORT. — A 10-man delegation of senior Thai naval officers, headed by Admiral Satop Keyanon, arrived on Monday night for a four-day visit as guests of the Israel Defence Forces. (Itim)

Labour Court to air TV grade dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Labour Court on Monday night ordered disgruntled television workers to halt their obstructive work tactics, pending clarification of the Broadcasting Authority's complaint against them.

For several weeks a number of studio staffers and production workers have been refusing to work overtime. They are pressing their demand to have the Authority require them as journalists for purposes of grading and pay. The Authority is balking at this. On November 13 television screens were blanked out for three hours as a result of the dispute.

That evening, the Authority's lawyers went before the Labour Court and obtained an order requiring the workers to call off their sanctions. Both sides were directed to return the following Monday to court for a continuation of the hearing.

At the subsequent hearing — Monday night — both sides agreed that a formal case should be made of the issue, according to the normal Labour Court procedures. Meanwhile, the workers must work as normal.

Alignment seeks de-control of certain rents

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

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The total number of families in all income brackets who have never paid key money has been estimated at between 7,000 and 14,000.

Sapir reiterates: No write-off of Vered losses

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Solei Boneh, which purchased the virtually bankrupt Vered (Water Resources Development) company, will not be allowed to deduct Vered's losses from its income tax returns on Israel or overseas operations.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir made this commitment in writing to the Finance Committee chair man yesterday, after the matter came up in the committee on Monday.

AFTER 15 YEARS... Israel rewards blind lawyer for helping find Eichmann

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Government recently paid a "blind Jewish lawyer" in Argentina a \$10,000 reward for providing information that led to the capture of Adolf Eichmann.

This was reported here yesterday by Touvia Friedman, head of the Haifa Documentation Centre and a noted "Nazi hunter." He said the lawyer, Lothar Hermann, had been blinded by the Germans in a concentration camp during the Second World War. After settling in Argentina, he learned of Eichmann's whereabouts through his daughter, whom the Nazi's son Klaus was courting in the 1950s.

M.K.s debate Peled's choice of Mapam deputy

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mr. Gross withdrew the word "yevsekistia" (the ill-famed Jewish section of the Soviet Communist Party), which he had hurled at Absorption Minister Natan Peled during a recent debate. Mr. Gross said he hoped the new Deputy Minister would help "dispel the anti-religious atmosphere in the Ministry."

This is a cynical move at a time when the country is being called upon to economize. Knesset Members cannot fulfill their duties in the House if they have to handle other jobs as well (Yigal Horowitz, State List).

Immigrants should be sent to communities whose way of life does not offend their religious sensibilities. Mapam is not the right party to head this Ministry (Kaiman Kahane, Poalei Aguda).

What's the point in taking a good Knesset Member and turning him into a deputy minister, nothing more in effect than a senior government official (Uri Avneri, Ha'Olam Hazeh).

In his reply, Mr. Peled said the appointment of Mr. Rosen came purely and simply to fill a need in the Ministry at a time when immigration was increasing and absorption problems too. He said the Ministry had fewer Mapam officials working in it than officials affiliated to any other party. But he had no statistics on party affiliation, he conceded.

The Knesset formally approved the House Committee's appointment of Mapam's Reuven Arzi as Deputy Knesset Speaker to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Rosen's transfer to his new post.

ONE CENTRAL TOWER INSTEAD Peres: Gov't considering removing Old City antennas

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Plans to remove all TV antennas from roofs in the Old City of Jerusalem, replacing them with underground cables connected to one central receiving tower outside the walled city, are currently under discussion by the Communications Ministry and the Jerusalem Municipality. This was announced by Communications Minister Shimon Peres at his monthly meeting with newsmen at Beit Agron in Jerusalem yesterday.

The move is designed to preserve the traditional appearance of the Old City, Mr. Peres said. The antenna tower will be erected on a hilltop near the Old City, but its location has not yet been decided. The cost of the scheme is not yet known, but the change-over will not cost Old City residents anything, Mr. Peres said.

Mr. Peres praised the alertness of Post Office workers who in the past two months detected about 20 pieces of booby-trapped mail — this while handling close to 1.5 million letters a day.

The Post Office administration has set aside a H.L.M. budget for the renovation of post offices. Plans are also being finalized to make it possible for the public to send telegrams over the telephone on a 24-hour-a-day basis. Mr. Peres said.

Turning to problems of the Transport Ministry, Mr. Peres said that, since the beginning of Road Safety Month at the end of October, the special complaint offices have received 1,170 calls. (The public was invited to report traffic and road hazards.) Of these 20 per cent are being handled, and the remainder require a longer time to correct, he said.

Mr. Peres said planning for a Tel Aviv subway and rapid transit should be given first priority and that it would be short-sighted to wait with it for a settlement of all urban division problems between Tel Aviv and its surrounding municipalities. All foreign experts consulted are in favour of such a plan. A year's work and up to \$1.10m. should be risked on detailed planning, although the Government may change its mind at the end of that period, he said.

SYRIA

(Continued from Page One)

quarters of the Syrian forces in the area in Azra and Sweida were hit. A flight of Syrian MiGs tried to intercept the Israelis, and lost two in a dogfight.

For the third time, the Israeli Air Force took to the air to intercept some 16 MiGs in various formations, when they approached the border. At 4 p.m. the Syrians were flying high. Four of the MiGs were shot down.

Three terrorist bases were also bombed during the day. They are situated near Sahm el Julian, Jilin and Jar el Ashar. In two of the bases, the terrorists occupy several houses outside villages, the third is a ten encampment.

Tiberias reporter David Slav reports:

The Syrian artillery concentrated its fire on the civilian kibbutzim, Merom Golan and Ein Zivan, in the northern part of the Heights, both belonging to the Kibbutz Meuhad movement. Both were hit by Syrian guns 13 days ago. Serious damage was caused by the shelling, especially at Ein Zivan.

As soon as the Syrians opened fire at about 11.30 p.m., the alarm was sounded, and the members of all the settlements in the area took to the shelters, where they stayed until nearly 6 p.m. Civilian traffic to the Golan Heights was suspended.

In the afternoon, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and the O.C. Northern Command, Alur Yitzhak Eloni, visited Merom Golan, talked to the settlers and children, and inspected the shelters and the damage.

22-p.c. drop this year in American aliya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 22 per cent drop in immigration from North America thus far this year was reported yesterday by Jewish Agency chairman Arye Fincus in a meeting with members of the President's Conference, the organization of American Jewish leaders.

Mr. Fincus noted that 5,400 immigrants from North America had come in the first 10 months of the year, compared to 7,066 during the comparable period last year. He said there were no exact figures on aliya or re-emigration among recent immigrants from the U.S. but that the impression of Agency emissaries abroad is that the figure is not a cause for concern.

The American Jewish leaders criticized Israeli society for its alleged apathy towards the question of immigrant absorption. They reported complaints from American immigrants who said their Israeli neighbours don't invite them to their homes and sometimes don't even say "shalom" on the staircase.

The relatively meagre social contacts enjoyed by immigrants are especially notable among Soviet newcomers. In the Soviet Union, 70 per cent had met at least once a week with relatives and friends; in their first year here the figure is only 16 per cent. Absorption Minister Natan Peled said Israelis must be more willing to establish contacts with immigrants.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir also addressed the group, which later met with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon at his Old City home.

T.A. street named after Y. Gruenbaum

TEL AVIV. — A street was dedicated here yesterday in honour of Yitzhak Gruenbaum, Israel's first Interior Minister and leader of Polish Jewry in the 'twenties and early 'thirties.

The new street connects the south end of Rehov Herzl with the Abu Kabir housing estate, and will be extended later towards Bat Yam to form the southern approach to the Tel Aviv-Ashdod highway. (Itim)

Haifa law would make shopowners clean sidewalks

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A by-law making shopkeepers and kiosk owners responsible for keeping their sidewalks clean during business hours, or else face a fine of up to \$2,000, was passed by the City Council against fierce Gahal opposition on Monday night.

But yesterday, the General Merchants Association asked the Minister of the Interior not to approve the by-law before meeting a delegation of the economic organizations. The merchants hold that the law is impracticable, would not make the city cleaner, and would throw onto some of the residents a task that belongs to the Municipality.

Mayor Moche Friedman explained that it was difficult to keep the city, particularly the business districts, clean at a time of a critical manpower shortage in sanitation jobs; shop owners whose trade contributes to the litter would have to help on their portions of the sidewalk, up to six metres wide.

The most emphatic protest against the new measure came from Gahal Councilor Mordechai Tikotzky, who said the by-law started at the wrong end, throwing the burden of sidewalk cleaning on the shopkeepers, instead of bringing to book individual litterbugs. A shopkeeper can clean up first thing in the morning, and he will have to do it himself, because his employees will probably refuse to do it. But can you expect him to keep sweeping all day long instead of looking after his business? The by-law is an admission of impotence in coping with the overall litterbug problem," said Mr. Tikotzky.

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Third case of file-burning in Capital

An apparent arson attempt at Jerusalem's Strauss Clinic on Monday night damaged the clinic's mimeograph room. Police connected the incident with three similar fires which have occurred in the Capital recently.

Passersby noticed smoke coming from a window and called the Fire Brigade, who managed to contain the blaze in a room housing the clinic's duplicating equipment. The firemen said they found signs the fire had been deliberately set.

There have been three previous cases of arson in Jerusalem in the last few months: at the Post Office annex in a room at the municipal water office, and in a storeroom belonging to Mivtahim. All involved the burning of files. The Jerusalem Police Chief, Tel-Nitzav Haim Tavori, said yesterday this suggested all the fires were the work of a single unbalanced person. (Itim)

Druse woman gets extension of visitor's visa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The Military Government has extended the visitor's permit of a Jordanian Druse woman who refused to leave after a summer holiday here for fear her parents would marry her to a non-Druse.

The woman, Zubair Hatib, 20, comes from a small village near Amman. She crossed Allenby Bridge during the summer to visit relatives in Beit Jann, in Upper Galilee. Since her arrival a young man from the village of Dalat al-Carmel has said he would marry her if her permit were extended. The extension for one month — was granted following appeals from Israeli Druse leaders and the Prime Minister's Arab Affairs Adviser.

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Tel. 62-9072 for reservations.

Handwritten text in Arabic script at the bottom of the page.

Women's lib' hits Histadrut

By Mark Segal
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Women's Lib" has finally made its appearance in the Histadrut. Mrs. Aliza Tamir, the energetic head of the Histadrut's Salaried Women's Division, is campaigning against what she considers "the male discrimination against women" in the Histadrut and Public Employees Union. With 70,000 members it is the biggest trade union in the country.

Mrs. Tamir brought together her division secretariat and the women delegates to the national convention and they resolved to boycott the official convention opening in Haifa on December 11. Instead they announced their intention of organizing a feminist counter-convention, also in Haifa. She and her fighting feminists charge discrimination in the proportion of women among the 501 delegates.

Yesterday the Alignment trade union leadership vetoed Mrs. Tamir's plan to hold an all-women's counter-convention, but it ruled that the women's demand for a set quota of seats on the Union's executive bodies must be met in some form. The Alignment faction of the Trade Union Department set up a three-member committee to seek a way out of the present dispute.

Mrs. Tamir claimed that she was promised a quota of 18 percent for women among the delegates, while the actual breakdown of delegates indicated a much smaller proportion — instead of 51 women out of the 317 Alignment delegates, they only got 35. She wrote to Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Seren-Aharon and Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin to demand a written undertaking that at least a quota of 18 per cent of the union central committee and secretariat will be given to women.

The reply of the Alignment faction in the Union was not long in coming — it was argued that democratic elections were held on the basis of professional divisions plus a central list which was comprised only on a political basis. In the professional divisions where women are heavily represented and the actual turnout at the polls was disappointingly low. One of the aims of the current feminist furor may be to propel the personable Aliza Tamir nearer to a safe seat on the Labour Party-Knesset candidates' list in 1973.

ORDEAL BY RUNAROUND Gangrene victim's son fined for pushing doctor

TEL AVIV. — A man whose father's leg eventually had to be amputated for gangrene was yesterday fined IL500 for assaulting the doctor who had refused to admit his father into Donolo Hospital.

Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rapoport said he was obliged to punish the accused for assaulting the doctor, but that "the circumstances leading to the incident were hardly less serious." He also fined the physician, Dr. Arze Gutman, IL100 (or three days) for failing to appear in court.

The accused, Yisrael Miss of Be'er Yav, was convicted of turning over a table, pulling a telephone cord out of its socket, and pushing a doctor — all in the emergency ward of Donolo Hospital on the afternoon of March 3, 1972.

The previous day the hospital had refused to admit his father, who was suffering acute pains in his leg — later established to have been gangrenous. After his father suffered excruciating pain all night, Miss called in a private physician who gave him a pain killer and urged him to return to the hospital.

At 6 a.m. the father and son appeared at Donolo "A." They were sent to Donolo "B," and from there back again to "A." Finally they were told to try Sheba Hospital. They waited at Sheba Hospital until noon, when they were finally advised to return to Donolo.

By this time it was 3 p.m. At the front desk in Donolo they were told to ask for a bed in the emergency ward until a vacancy was available in the appropriate ward. According to witnesses, the accused was by this time in a very nervous state. He pleaded with Dr. Gutman in the emergency ward to admit his father, who was still in great pain.

Dr. Gutman refused and Miss erupted in anger. When the doctor attempted to phone the police, Miss ripped out the telephone cord and pushed the doctor aside.

Three days later the father's leg was amputated.

Finally appearing in court yesterday, Dr. Gutman explained his earlier absence by saying he had heard Mr. Miss' father had died and assumed the hearing had been postponed. (Hem)

Brother of Aroyos' killer gets 30 years for sabotage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 19-year-old terrorist was sentenced by a military court here yesterday to a total of 117 years imprisonment — to run currently for 30 years — for various acts of sabotage as a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The prisoner, Abdullah Suleiman al-Zak, is the older brother of Mahmoud al-Zak, one of three youths convicted of the murder of two children — Mark and Abigail Aroyo — in January 1971. Mahmoud received a life sentence in May 1971.

Abdullah was sentenced yesterday for the following acts of sabotage:

- Setting off an explosive charge at the downtown Gaza police station on June 28, 1970 — seven years imprisonment.
- Throwing a grenade at the local Labour exchange on June 29, 1970, injuring two persons — 30 years.
- Tossing a grenade — which didn't go off — at an Egged bus here in July 1970 — 20 years.
- Throwing a grenade at another Egged bus on December 12, 1970; the grenade exploded, but nobody was hurt — 20 years.

THE WINNING six members in the Lotto draw are: 07, 09, 15, 26, 32 and 36, Mr. Al Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add themselves) was 28.

CIVIL DEFENCE drills will be held today in the Beersheba and Hadera areas. (In case of an actual emergency there will be an unloading alarm.) Explosions and fires will be simulated and evacuation of wounded staged. (The public is requested to cooperate with the authorities.)

Disrespect for U.N. — official policy? Eban won't participate in U.N. Assembly's Mid-East debate

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, announced yesterday that he would not be going to New York next week to take part in the Middle East debate at the United Nations General Assembly. He told journalists at a press club luncheon in Jerusalem this was because of the repetitiveness of U.N. debates on the Middle East, the "almost automatic repetition of speeches," which in his view, detracted from the importance of the Assembly.

"If there was to be a serious debate directed at achieving peace, I would go anywhere to participate — if it held out any chance of progress to peace," the Minister declared. U.N. debates, however, had become mere vituperative haranguing.

If any important development occurred, said Mr. Eban, he would make contact with his fellow foreign ministers in their capitals as easily from Jerusalem as from New York. For it is in the world's capitals, rather than at the U.N., that the important decisions are taken.

still too wide for negotiations to begin, since Jordan insisted that Israel relinquish all the territory taken in 1967. "We know they are not ready to discuss peace yet," he said. He attributed the shift in Jordan's position from implacable hostility towards peace in part to Israel's dual policy of insisting that there would be no return to the "dynamite lines" of 1967, and at the same time holding out for the option of peace and territorial compromise.

FAVOURABLE COMPROMISE

In this connection, the Foreign Minister said, the majority in his own Labour Party favour compromise. He will make his own position clear when he addresses the Central Committee on Thursday in the Party's ongoing debate on policy for the area. He said that he broadly agreed with two previous speakers (alluding to Deputy Premier Abba and Finance Minister Sapir), but there were differences between his outlook and theirs.

Turning to Egypt, Mr. Eban said that country was still against a partial settlement or any form of negotiations unless Israel undertook in advance to withdraw to the pre-war lines. "Egypt is not prepared to leave anything open to negotiation, and this empties the negotiating process of all meaning," he said.

Egypt was still not completely weaned of illusions that a solution would yet be imposed from the outside, Mr. Eban noted. Israel knows, from "very recent contacts with the U.S.," that the Americans continue to resist an imposed settlement. Mr. Eban hoped Egypt would

soon realize this was no passing fad, but a central plank of U.S. policy.

Mr. Eban rejected the theory that the Labour Party's debate on the areas harmed Israel's image abroad. The debate proved that Israel was not expansionist, as some sought to portray her. The central line running through all the speeches at the debate was the desire and quest for peace. The differences of opinion were legitimate, though he thought the majority held views similar to his own.

The Foreign Minister regretted the fact that the press and public had construed the Labour Party debate as a battle for succession, with each candidate presenting his "platform." He declined an invitation from one journalist to declare his own candidacy for the premiership, explaining that since he and most of the party hoped Mrs. Meir would carry on it would be "illogical" to think about a successor.

Crime suspect stabs passerby while fleeing

TEL AVIV. — A knife suspect's flight from the police ended Monday night when he was caught cowering under a wig in a telephone booth.

The fugitive, Elyahu Mesliati, 25, of the Shapiro Quarter, had been sought for some time on various criminal charges. But the hunt was stepped up on Monday after he allegedly stabbed a Tel Aviv man who crossed his path as he was fleeing with his girlfriend from the latter's angry family.

Mesliati, who had lately been spotted in various parts of Tel Aviv, drove up to his girlfriend's Ramat Yisrael home on Monday with the 16-year-old girl beside him in the car. As he told police after his arrest, he had gone there to talk with the family, which was angry at the girl for having run away to live with him.

HEATED ARGUMENT

A heated argument began while the two were still in the car, and when the family tried to pull the girl out the pair squeezed out the other side and fled on foot. A male passerby aroused by the family's cries attempted to stop Mesliati, who took out a switchblade knife and stabbed him in the chest. The knife victim, a 27-year-old Tel Aviv man, was discharged from Ichilov Hospital later after receiving treatment.

The police stepped up their dragnet for Mesliati, and at 7.30 p.m. patrol car spotted him sneaking in a phone booth near his own home. After blocking off the neighbourhood streets the police closed in on the booth, where they found Mesliati, still holding his switchblade knife and wearing a wig.

Kupat Holim chief, doctors start talks

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first of what is apparently a series of "exploratory talks" between the Director-General of Kupat Holim, Asher Yadin, and the head of the Kupat Holim Doctors Organization, Dr. Rami Yishai, was held yesterday. No progress was reported, but both sides agreed willingly to meet again in an attempt to end the impasse. No date was set.

The doctors went out on strike three weeks ago to protest the appointment of a layman (Mr. Yadin) as director-general of the health organization, rather than a physician. They were ordered back to work by the Tel Aviv District Court and they are now appealing against this decision in the Supreme Court.

Dr. Yishai and Mr. Yadin met two weeks ago on the "Moked" TV programme to air their views; this is their first meeting since then.

Dr. Yishai yesterday refused to comment on whether the doctors had retreated from their original demand that a physician be appointed director-general, but he did say there was "general agreement in the Histadrut and in the Kupat Holim leadership that radical administrative changes are necessary to make Kupat Holim function properly."

He added that he was negotiating from a position of strength, since the plenary of the national committee of the Kupat Holim doctors had earlier this week voted him full support.

Russian tanks for Yom Atzmaut parade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — This year's Independence Day parade in Jerusalem will include the Russian T-54 tanks captured in the Six Day War and reconditioned for service by the Armoured Corps, according to the army weekly, "Bamahane."

The entire parade will take 55 minutes to pass a given point. The Air Force fly-past will take fifteen minutes. The Air Force ground section will show anti-aircraft guns. The Infantry column will follow the motorized section, and bringing up the rear will be a train of agricultural equipment used by Nahal settlers.

THE NATIONAL SOCCER team yesterday beat Tel Aviv Hapoel 2:0 in a training match. Zvi Rosen and Yehuda Sharabani were the scorers.

Sapir to be guest at Histadrut anniversary

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir will be guest of honour at the first of a series of Histadrut anniversary celebrations in the Capital.

The event, including an entertainment programme headed by singer Yaela Yarkoni, will be held at Bin-yana Ha'boma next Tuesday evening, November 28.

On the following evening the Jerusalem Labour Council's Education and Culture Department will sponsor a programme commemorating the U.N. partition vote of November 29, 1947.

Minister-without-Portfolio Yisrael Galili will address the meeting. Arik Levie will head the entertainment programme, which is to include a film, "Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week."

DECREASING USEFULNESS

Mr. Eban cited as an example of the decreasing usefulness of the U.N. the recent condemnation of Israel's activities in Gaza by the U.N. Special Political Committee. Israel knew in advance, he said, that any report Unrwa turned in would be approved automatically by most delegates. Israel had promised to reimburse all Gaza residents affected by security operations in the Strip, and Unrwa had seized on a temporary and technical backlog in provision of new homes for these people.

Mr. Eban's remarks about the U.N. follow a prolonged campaign by the Foreign Ministry to play down the importance of the international body's debates and decisions on the Middle East. Mr. Eban's words yesterday, coupled with his decision to forgo the annual Middle East debate, must be seen as divesting this body of its official status for the U.N. on the part of Jerusalem observers to the status of official Israeli policy.

The Foreign Minister complimented Jordan for "important changes" in its policy. Jordan, he said, was "more advanced in the concept of peace" than Egypt, where "peace" and "negotiations" were still taboo words. Nevertheless the gap between Israel's position and that of Jordan was

Loot litters Lilienblum St.

TEL AVIV. — The air of Rehov Lilienblum was thick with money yesterday after the clasp on a stolen briefcase came undone as the thief was making his getaway.

The owner of the briefcase, a Lilienblum money trader whose name was withheld, was on his way home at 4.30 yesterday afternoon when he was accosted by a youth who grabbed his briefcase and ran. When the case opened, some IL2,000 of the IL5,000 cash inside flew out and scattered over the street. Police gathered it up and returned it to the trader. The thief is still being sought. (Hem)

Nine days left till Hanukka Toy Fund total nearing IL8,000

This year The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund already has reached the sum of IL7,500.40 (IL1,277.40 came in yesterday) in the first seven days of its 24th drive. Now that it has moved forward so fast, we must double and then treble the pace. Only nine days left to the first Hanukka candle.

We do enjoy the letters that come along with our old Toy Fund contributions. Yesterday's mailing had one from Yona Kevin, now in the U.S. with her husband, who is studying there. She writes: "It is now seven years since my first job after my release from Zahal, when I gave my first donation to the Toy Fund; and every time I have celebrated some happy event (see listing). I am thankful for having the possibility of giving to such a needy and deserving cause."

Readers, do act quickly — we have to get on with shopping for gifts.

- TOY FUND LIST**
- IL100 — Joseph S. Reichitz, Tel Aviv, on the occasion of his 18th birthday. Hedi Naghoubi — in loving memory of my mother Hana; in loving memory of Dr. Michael G. Levin — from his wife, Tel Aviv.
 - IL 50 — For Alexandra, Daphna, Sharon, Dirit, Erez, Litsch, Michael, and Ya'acov — from Ozana, Tel Aviv.
 - IL 50 — Ido and R. Felchenfeld in memory of Michael, who fell 25 years ago at Beit Nabala, in memory of Ida Frank — from the Bridge Players; To all kids — Happy Hanukka! Canasta Party — Sadriah Landau, Reyzersbach and Wolfsohn, Tel Aviv.
 - IL 45 — N.N., Jerusalem.
 - IL 20 — Yona Kevin, New York — who has come to the U.S.A. to study, my sister and new brother-in-law, Yael and Yehonatan, and my wonderful parents, whom I miss very much.
 - IL 40 — Thanks to Susan Belles — Eli Sh.; in memory of Irene Catarivas — M.H., Jerusalem.
 - IL 30 — Alra and Meyer Rottstein, Tel Aviv — in celebration of the arrival of our first grandchild, Ariel Ben Ezer, Bosa — for all the children; in memory of Max and Bertha Rosenkrans from three daughters, Tel Aviv.
 - IL 25 — Guy; in everlasting memory of my beloved daughter Chaya — Leah Knopf, Haifa. L. Joffe, Jerusalem, in memory of my late sister — N.N. Ra and Andries — in memory of Ben Lindeman, Tel Aviv. Joseph F. and Brigitte Wolfsohn, Tel Ganim.
 - IL 20 — Moshe Ascher, Jerusalem. Dr. Hans Bar Gabor, Pardes Hanner, in loving memory of Dr. Berte and Lilly Neuhauer — L.R. Haifa, in memory of Morris — Recha, Tel Aviv. Rafi Sh-Dor, Kfar Shmaryahu.
 - IL 15 — For my parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zierler, Holliswood, N.Y., and my grandmother, Mrs. S. Zierler, Forest Hills, in loving memory of my mother and granddaughter, Monica Zierler.
 - IL 15 — A.R., Tel Aviv. Leah and Wilhelmina, Rehovot — in memory of their grandparents, Ya'acov Gordon; Joche and Mrs. Henry Sakai for their grandchildren Nirit, Ran and Amit; N.N., Jerusalem.
 - IL 10 — Violeta Lebus, Feldman; in memory of Albert Rosenthal — from his wife, Tel Aviv. N.N. Michael and Amos Brandeis; Nimrod, David Dan, Jerusalem. Betty and Amos Gersh, Rehovot.
 - IL 7 — Almiroril, Tel Aviv.

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FEATURING A RUSSIAN LAMP

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'Festival of Lights'

new design, new denomination, new diameter
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Minted by the Government Mint, Jerusalem
Face value: IL 5
Diameter: 34 mm / Weight: 20 g / Metal: Silver 750

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75,000 Bu, mintmarked with a Star of David	IL 20
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Come and join us, bring the children (we open at 6 p.m.) and your friends too, for the traditional festive dinner with stuffed golden-brown turkey, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, fish-chowder, pumpkin pie and all the trimmings. IL 31.50 plus tax and service. Please make your reservations in advance.

TEL AVIV HILTON

ESHET HAYIL

GOING SHOPPING?
STOP IN AT BANK HAPOALIM

ESHET HAYIL (Woman of Worth) is the name of the new savings scheme for women, exclusive to Bank Hapoalim. While your money is in the bank it earns interest. When a sum of IL25.50 is saved, you can redeem it for IL100 worth of vouchers (four IL25 coupons). These vouchers are good for making purchases in all Hamasahbir Lazarchan department stores, Ouman shops and Arden furniture stores. In the ESHET HAYIL savings scheme you can deposit any amount at any time, and get your purchase vouchers whenever you want them.

A special advisory service for women on financial matters is also provided by Bank Hapoalim as an "ESHET HAYIL" service. Call your local Bank Hapoalim branch or the ESHET HAYIL Department at 59 Rehov Montefiore, Tel. 82720, Tel Aviv.

BANK HAPOALIM

FOR THE ELEGANT LADY

Zercoli

KNIT FASHIONS

I.R.A. leader to fast until he is freed

DUBLIN (Reuter). — Sean MacStiofain, reputed head of the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, told a court here yesterday that he would refuse food and drink until he was released from custody, declaring: "I reckon I have 12 days to live."

Police kill 12 in India mob riots

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Police yesterday fired on rampaging mobs in three cities in the south Indian state of Andhra Pradesh, killing 12 persons, officials said. Violence erupted in the state when mobs started burning rail coaches and signal cabins to protest routes that kept the people of the state's Telengana region in junior government jobs.

Officials said that mobs "have captured" several railway stations in the eastern coastal districts of the state, which are outside the Telengana region. They said rail communications in the eastern districts broke down when mobs burned signal rooms in several places.

FIRE-BUG. — Finnish police spent a week hunting for a pyromaniac operating in central Helsinki, and finally caught up with the bold fire-bug as he set fire to a police station.

Tomorrow

5000-5000

Mifal Hapayis Lottery

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800 malingers in Swedish regiment
OERERBERG, Sweden (UPI). — More than 800 soldiers lined up outside their infantry regiment hospital on Monday, saying they did not feel so good. Their commander, Colonel Ake Hultin, said they all faked illness. "They are disgruntled because we had to cut down on their overnight leave," he said. "This was a demonstration of protest."

Trepper in grave condition

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — Leopold "Leib" Trepper, the Polish Jew who ran the famous Soviet "Red Orchestra" spy ring during World War II, is seriously ill and in danger of having his legs amputated.



LEOPOLD TREPPER

The 69-year-old master spy who has been trying to leave Poland for Israel since 1970, is reported to be in need of urgent medical attention. In addition to the two heart attacks which he suffered, the most recent in February, he is also suffering from Burger's disease.

Thrombo-angiitis obliterans, to give it its proper medical title, is a disease which causes a narrowing of the blood vessels leading to the foot which can result in gangrene. If this sets in, then amputation is virtually unavoidable.

The news of Trepper's failing health was brought to the attention of Dr. J. B. Kimmonth of St. Thomas' Hospital in London, who is one of the country's leading vascular surgeons. Dr. Kimmonth has sent a letter to Trepper inviting him to London for treatment of the disease.

Trepper was smuggled out to the West by Marvin Short of British Granada Television, who spent some time in Warsaw with Trepper working on a programme about the former spy. The programme was shown on British screens on Monday night.

Trepper's wife and a son are both living in Denmark, and he has made five applications in the past three years for permission to leave for Israel. He was refused by the Polish Ministry of Interior each time. It is understood that the Poles are refusing to let him leave because the Russians have indicated that they would not like their former master spy to be let loose in the West.

A committee set up in Britain to free Trepper is hoping that the Poles will at least permit him to come here to receive treatment which could well save his life.

The actual medical record of

E.E.C. Nine agree on M.E., Germans

THE HAGUE. — Foreign ministers of the enlarged Common Market yesterday announced moves toward closer coordination of foreign policy in the Middle East conflict, the German question and forthcoming East-West talks on European security.

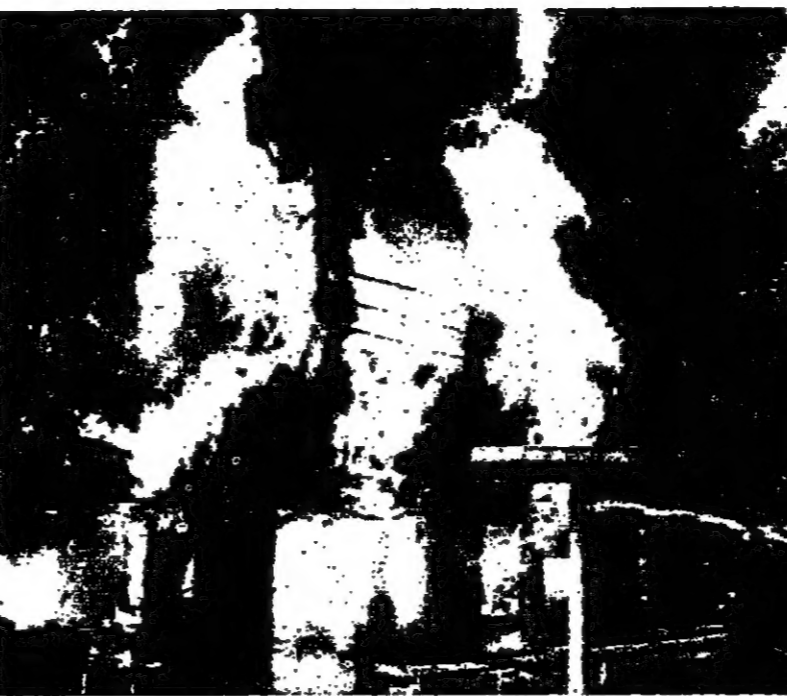
The announcements came at the end of a two-day conference of the nine countries in The Hague. The talks were described as fruitful, comprehensive and in line with last month's orders from the E.E.C. Paris summit to work towards a clearer harmonization of foreign policy objectives.

- Middle East — the ministers instructed their permanent delegations at the United Nations to work out agreed positions on resolutions covering the Arab-Israeli conflict. It was made clear the Nine's position will be based on the November 1967 U.N. resolution calling for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from administered territory while stressing Israel's right to secure frontiers.
- Germany — The Nine will remain in close consultation on problems arising from the new treaty to normalize relations between East and West Germany.

Meanwhile, in Vienna Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlager yesterday appealed for dialogue towards a settlement of the Middle East conflict.

"Austria's attitude is strictly neutral towards the Arab countries and Israel. We do not want to act as intermediaries in the conflict, but we shall try to help towards the relaxation of tension in this part of the world," he said in an interview on Vienna Radio. (AP, Ender)

Twelve die in five-hour Singapore store blaze



Firemen struggle to contain blaze yesterday at Robinson's department store in Singapore that killed at least 12 persons and gutted the building. (AP radiophoto)

SINGAPORE (Reuter). — Firemen last night searched the ruins of a burned-out department store for the bodies of people feared killed in a five-hour blaze which sent panic-stricken Christmas shoppers fleeing into the streets.

At least 12 persons were believed to have died as flames swept Robinson's store in the heart of Singapore's busy commercial centre, after a vain bid to escape in two lifts which jammed just before reaching the ground floor.

A senior police officer said he feared the death toll would soar. Only the charred shell of the building remained standing after the blaze.

As firemen fought the flames, police and troops struggled to control a crowd of some 10,000.

Hundreds of store employees and customers, many doing their Christmas shopping, rushed out in panic when the fire broke out about half-an-hour after the shop opened for business yesterday morning.

Thousands of office workers in the neighbourhood were evacuated.

The damage was believed to run into millions of dollars as the 114-year-old store dealt largely in luxury items, including jewellery. A British diamond firm was staging a multi-million dollar display in the store for the Christmas season. The only thing spared by the blaze, unofficially attributed to an electrical short circuit, was an ornamental Nativity scene with figures of the baby Jesus and shepherds.

Big Three moving to recognize E. Germany

LONDON (AP). — Allied diplomats reported yesterday that British, French and American recognition of East Germany has been under active discussion and likely will take place during 1973.

The Western Big Three were said to have concerted the view that the door for recognition would be open after the Bonn Parliament ratifies the newly negotiated treaty which normalizes West-East German relations. This is expected by about next May if the plans of Chancellor Willy Brandt's re-elected government are fulfilled.

The British and French are, on present intentions, preparing to lead the way, sources said. But the U.S. probably will hold off pending action to admit the West and East German governments into the United Nations next September or October.

Some members of Nato — notably Norway and Denmark — have indicated they mean to move sooner. They have advised fellow-members of Nato their recognition of the East Germans may follow signature of the East-West German treaty which, thus far, has only been initialled.

Finland on Sunday became the first of the Scandinavian countries to extend diplomatic recognition in principle to East Germany. Austria also is preparing to do so, while Belgium, a Nato country, is thinking of similar action. (See Unesco, next page)

More strikes in Italy Nixon lauds arms control at Salt

ROME (Reuter). — Transport workers in the Rome area and building workers in one-third of Italy walked out yesterday at the beginning of a week of massive labour unrest expected to involve more than three million workers.

Bus, tram and underground railway workers, who are calling for a better transport system in the gar-choked Rome area, struck yesterday morning, making it difficult for people to reach work. They intended to end their stoppage later yesterday.

Also involved in the strikes are 1,400,000 metal workers, 1,200,000 building workers and 300,000 junior civil servants.

Win likely for South Korean President
SEOUL (Reuter). — First returns yesterday gave overwhelming support to South Korean President Chung-Hee Park's bid for sweeping extra powers, embodied in a draft constitution put to a national referendum yesterday.

A win for President Park was expected, as he had suppressed all possible objections by placing the country under martial law of October 17, in preparation for the constitutional change.

First returns from two remote townships showed 3,714 votes for the proposed constitution and only 180 against in Samchoonpo port on the south coast, and 190 for and four against in Yanggu in eastern Korea. More than 80 per cent of the country's 15 million eligible voters cast ballots.

Argentine c'ttee moots Peron proposals
BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — A special committee representing all civil organizations here is studying proposals from former President Juan Peron's Justicialist movement for a united stand towards general elections next March.

The elections due to be held on March 11 are aimed at ending almost seven years of military rule in Argentina and restoring a democratic system of government.

Shostakovich gets ovation in London
LONDON (Reuter). — An enthusiastic audience on Monday night gave Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich a standing ovation on the occasion of the British premiere of his latest symphony, the 15th.

The New Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by the composer's son Maxim, gave an assured performance of the work, which ranges from tragic passages reminiscent of Shostakovich's more recent symphonies to lighter, more hopeful themes.

The composer himself was present at the performance at the Royal Festival Hall, which was bedeviled by the scene of minor scuffles between police and students demonstrating against the mistreatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The demonstrations ended before the concert began.

PRIESTS. — Six young Roman Catholic priests in Toulouse, France, signed on Monday on a pact to cooperate in solidarity with a fellow priest, Abbe Bernard Flegstad, banned from church duties for openly living with a young woman.

Nixon lauds arms control at Salt

GERMANY (UPI). — President Nixon yesterday told the opening of the second round of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (Salt) it is in the mutual interest of both sides to place nuclear weapons under permanent control.

In a letter to Gerard Smith, chief of the American delegation, the President said the agreements reached in Salt I represented a milestone not only in Soviet-American relations, "but in the larger effort to create a more peaceful world."

"These agreements, important as they are, cannot be a cause for complacency," Mr. Nixon said. "Now you face a task which in many respects is even more complex and more difficult, for both sides will now be obligated to make long-term commitments, in a permanent agreement, to a stable strategic relationship for this decade and beyond."

Mr. Smith read the President's letter to his Soviet counterpart, Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov, and the rest of the Soviet delegation at the opening of yesterday's first meeting of Salt II.

Yesterday's initial meeting lasted one hour and 35 minutes, conference officials said.

They said it could be characterized by the same degree of concentration and seriousness which accompanied the sessions of Salt I. The next meeting was set for Friday morning.

German gets 9 years' jail for killing Greek

ATHENS (Reuter). — An Athens criminal court yesterday sentenced a West German, Klaus Rudiger Maiz, to nine years' imprisonment for the wilful manslaughter of a Greek street vendor.

The 21-year-old car engineer from Munich, and a Frenchman, Guy de Belle, were arrested last August and charged with the wilful manslaughter of Theodoros Balomenos, 47.

De Belle, 24, from Vannes, was acquitted.

According to the indictment, the two defendants and a French girl, Madeleine Gerard, 21, arrived here as tourists in July, 1971. They stayed in an old deserted house in the sea resort of Kavouri, 16 kms. south-east of Athens.

Balomenos was selling rolls and cheese pies in the area and he became friendly with the three. During one of his visits to the house, Maiz and de Belle beat him to death, the indictment said.

S. Yemen President arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter). — South Yemen president Salem Robaya Ali arrived in Moscow yesterday morning, the Soviet news agency Tass reported yesterday.

Mr. Ali's foreign minister and other officials of the armed forces accompanied him. The party made a stopover in Cairo on Monday on its way from the People's Democratic Republic of (South) Yemen to the Soviet Union.

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Pakistan frees 10,000 Bengali women, children

KARACHI (AP). — The government of Pakistan has decided, as a first step, to permit 10,000 Bengali women and children to return to their homes in Bangladesh if they wish, an official spokesman announced in Rawalpindi yesterday.

The spokesman said the Indian government announced on Monday the release of 6,000 Pakistani women and children in Indian camps and "The government of Pakistan has now decided to respond positively to this gesture and has decided to permit 10,000 Bengali women and children to return to Bangladesh."

The spokesman said the government of Pakistan hopes "these measures will result in an early solution of this humanitarian problem in its entirety and will lead to the release and repatriation of all P.O.W.s and civilian internees in India."

Beirut to expel Jordanian who had explosives

BEIRUT. — Lebanese authorities have decided to deport Lt. Hisham Lutfi Youssef, Assistant Military Attaché at the Jordanian Embassy, who was arrested on Sunday handing explosives to another Jordanian, government sources said yesterday.

Youssef was declared persona non grata but not held for trial because of his diplomatic immunity.

Palestinian terrorists said on Monday that Jordanian agents had been responsible for several explosions in Beirut in the past few months.

Meanwhile, more than 1,500 journalists, politicians, students and workers marched in a procession through the main streets of Beirut yesterday in protest over terrorist acts against some Lebanese newspapers.

On October 14, a bomb exploded at the printing press of the daily newspaper "An-Nahar." It was the latest in a series of blasts at newspapers. (UPI, Reuter)

Nato c'ttee urges action against pro-hijack nations

BONN (UPI). — A committee of U.S. and European legislators yesterday urged joint Western action against nations that shelter plane hijackers, including "suspension of foreign aid," diplomatic sources said here yesterday.

They said the 50-member political committee of the North Atlantic (Nato) assembly approved a resolution aimed at "governments who aid or shelter hijackers or terrorists or which fail to extradite them."

The resolution called for "refusing to allow the landing or servicing of aircraft from the nations, airlines of the countries concerned, or cutting off air service to them, or suspension of foreign aid to them," the sources said.

The sources at the Nato assembly here were quoting from the resolution, which will not be made public officially until it comes up for debate and vote before the full assembly tomorrow.

Other parts of the resolution called for joint work on "sophisticated screening devices that would detect concealed bombs and weapons in airports and on board planes."

CHOLERA. — City health authorities in Luanda, Angola, announced there had been 17 confirmed new cases of cholera during the past week, including two deaths. There were 200 cases in hospital at the end of October and 300 suspected cases by mid-November.

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ISRAEL TELLS U.N. COMMITTEE: Arab governments partners in terror

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel told a tumultuous U.N. committee session on Monday that the governments of Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Libya, Algeria and Iraq bear the main responsibility for terrorism in the Middle East.

The world-wide desire for action against terrorist activity, applies above all to these "Governments," Israel Ambassador Reuven Nall told the U.N. General Assembly's Legal Committee.

Arab delegates repeatedly protested that Mr. Nall was out of order as he leveled the charges in the debate on curbing international terrorism.

Saudi Arabia's Taha Al Daghathar interrupted at one point to charge that the Israelis were the real terrorists in the Middle East. Nall was allowed to continue talking but warned by the Chairman, Erik Suy of Belgium, to limit himself to replying to earlier speakers since it was Israel's second speech in the debate.

The U.S. has asked the General Assembly to convene a diplomatic conference next year to draft a treaty on punishment or extradition of terrorists who involve other countries or innocent foreigners in their acts. During the hearings, now in their second week, most countries have favored a Soviet proposal for the International Law Commission, a world body of jurists, to draft an anti-terrorist treaty.

Israel has been the only delegation during the long debate to blame Arab countries directly for Palestinian terrorism. Mr. Nall said it was abundantly clear the reason Arab Governments had opposed U.N. hearings on the issue was "their involvement in Arab terrorism."

Mr. Nall said Syria was the first Arab country to support terrorist organizations and he charged that 6,000 of 14,000 Arab terrorists are concentrated in Damascus or regional centres in Syria. Every terrorist operation from Syria has been authorized by high-level Syrian Government and military officials, the Israel delegate added. Syria refused the right to answer.

Egypt, Mr. Nall charged, serves as a centre for radio, press and television support of terrorist activity and for liaison between terrorist chiefs and Government officials. The Egyptian army, Mr. Nall added, provides ammunition, supplies and other support and training.

He said Iraq supports some of the most radical groups and puts at their disposal army bases, passports, diplomatic mail service and a radio station. Iraqi Ambassador Mustafa Yasseen, replied that "the Government of Iraq does not assist terrorism, it only assists a people to recover their land and fundamental rights."

Lebanon, "a sovereign state, is practically a free zone for terrorist activities," Mr. Nall said. He named Algeria and Libya as other major backers of terrorist operations but was not allowed to go into detail since these countries had not yet addressed the Committee.

On Monday, a study of alleged Israeli terrorism was circulated as a General Assembly document at the request of the North Yemen Ambassador Yahya Gaghman. The 50-page paper contains sections headed: "Zionist terrorist organizations in Palestine: structure and ideologies"; "Former Zionist terrorists and members of the Israeli governing establishment"; and "Chronological record of Zionist terrorism in Palestine and the Arab world."

Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah later sent a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim requesting him to circulate as a General Assembly document a pamphlet titled "Accessories to terror—the responsibility of Arab governments for the organization of terrorist activities." The 47-page booklet was published last month by the Israel Foreign Ministry. (AP, Reuter)



French President Georges Pompidou and President Sangoure Lamizana of Upper Volta drive into Gougou together on Monday at the start of Mr. Pompidou's visit to several African countries. A visit to Dahomey was cancelled after a military coup. Mr. Pompidou opened his visit to Upper Volta, one of the poorest nations in the world with five million inhabitants in a landlocked, largely desert state, with a speech aimed at French-speaking Africa generally in which he said French aid was disinterested and its conditions could be changed to meet changing circumstances. (AP radiophoto)

Libyans train Ugandan Army

Israel still in; so Malaysia out of student body

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin has disclosed that the 400 Libyan troops sent here by Colonel Muammer Gaddafi when Uganda was invaded by guerrillas in September have been helping to train the Ugandan Army.

According to the Government radio, General Amin gave them a luncheon on Monday at which he thanked them "for the training they gave to our soldiers, especially in anti-aircraft guns." He awarded them all Uganda's Republic Medal.

He also disclosed that Colonel Gaddafi had agreed to train Ugandan Army and Air Force officers in Libya. General Amin later met an executive of a Libyan firm, Lubimport, which has offered a donation of about £17,000 sterling to Uganda's Supreme Muslim Council to build a school and a mosque here.

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter). — The National Union of Malaysian Students will not rejoin the Asian Students Association (A.S.A.) until the Israel body is expelled, a Union official said here yesterday.

President Ismail Kamaru said his union had endorsed Malaysia's walk-out from the A.S.A. conference in Bombay last September, when Israel was admitted as a member. He said the Singapore and Australian Students' Associations had urged Malaysia to rejoin the Asian body, but this was not possible because the Israelis' presence would prevent other Moslem nations joining in A.S.A. activities.

Lindsay accepts Jerusalem menora

Marital crash on foggy road

NEW YORK (AP). — New York City Mayor John Lindsay on Monday accepted with "honour and pride" a Hanukkah menorah that was designed and made by students of the Ort Vocational School in Jerusalem.

The students sent the menorah to the Mayor as a gesture of friendship from the "citizens of Jerusalem to the citizens of New York." The Mayor said the menorah would be used for the annual Hanukkah candle-lighting ceremony in the rotunda of City Hall.

CLAREMONT, California (UPI). — Fred Minook and his wife Dolores, driving separate cars, crashed into each other on the fog-bound San Bernardino Freeway on Monday. Both were in serious condition.

A truck hit a car driven by Mrs. Minook, 31, of Montclair, police said, and her car then smashed into the auto driven by her husband, 29, which in turn crashed into the truck. The accident was one of eight crashes involving 32 vehicles on the same stretch of freeway in the morning fog.

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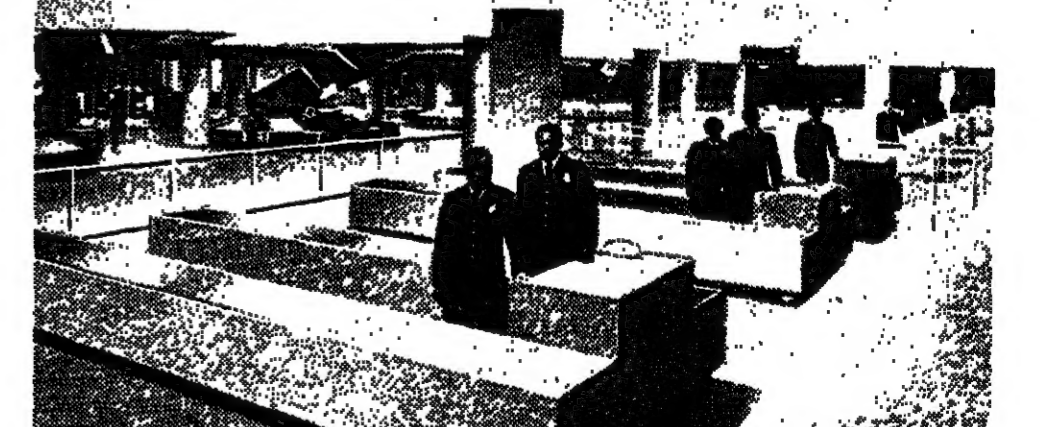


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World refugee report paints bleak picture

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Millions of refugees returned home to Bangladesh from India and to Sudan from neighbouring countries in 1971-2, but elsewhere the exodus of new refugees continued steadily, a U.N. report says.

The report, prepared by the High Commissioner of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR), Sadruddin Aga Khan, was submitted on Monday to the U.N. Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee.

It lists as two major events in the period the return of millions of Bengali refugees and the ratification of the Addis Ababa agreement in March, 1972, which cleared the way for the voluntary repatriation of some 180,000 Sudanese who had fled the country during the civil war.

Elsewhere, the report paints a bleak picture. It estimates that the numbers of refugees who are the concern of UNHCR in more than 25 African countries was about one million at the end of 1971 — virtually the same as in 1970.

Refugees from territories under foreign domination continued to constitute a major proportion of the refugees present in the African countries. By the end of 1971, they included some 415,000 from Angola, 80,000 from Guinea (Bissau), 68,000 from Mozambique, all ruled by Portugal, and a few thousand from South West Africa and South Africa.

The report also estimates that there are 615,000 refugees within the Commission's concern in Europe and 103,000 in Latin America.

East Germany joins its first U.N. body

PARIS (UPI). — The General Conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco) agreed by acclamation yesterday to admit East Germany to membership.

Unesco thus became the first U.N. agency to have East Germany as a member. West Germany was one of the 130 nations which acclaimed East Germany's membership.

Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs Edward Moldt expressed East Germany's gratitude and stated his determination to fulfil Unesco objectives and work towards détente among nations.

China, admitted to Unesco after the 16th conference, was represented for the first time when the meetings got under way here last month. Bangladesh became the 130th member during the Conference.

The conference also voted 76 to 13, with seven abstentions, to accept the \$119,954,000 budget sought by the Director-General for Unesco's 1973-74 programme. It was generally supported by smaller nations and opposed by larger ones who foot a higher share of the bill.

Pakistan loses badly against W. Australia

PERTH, Australia (Reuter). — The Pakistani Cricket Team suffered a morale-shattering eight-wicket defeat against Western Australia in the opening first class match of their tour here yesterday.

The champion state side, which included five Australian test players, had no difficulty in achieving their victory target, scoring 84 for the loss of two wickets.

The Pakistanis totalled 357 in their first innings, but after Western Australia replied with 396 for six declared, the touring team were skittled out for 133 in their second innings yesterday. Pakistan's downfall started with a blistering 356 by test wicket-keeper Rodney Marsh and a fiery spell of bowling on Monday by Australia's pace man Dennis Lillee, who took six for 80.

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Special Urged bus service from Herzliya to Habimah and back; leaves Sharon Hotel at 7.30 p.m.; via Accadia Hotel.

HUNGARY'S JEWS ARE NO LONGER ASHAMED

THE more liberal internal situation in Hungary in recent years has turned out well for the country's Jews, writes George Garay in a recent issue of "Benimot"—studies on Jews in East Europe published in Hebrew, by the Israel Executive of the World Jewish Congress. Garay notes that—unlike in Russia, Poland, or Czechoslovakia—there has been no special developments vis-a-vis the Jews, evidenced in the fact that the Hungarians did not use anti-Zionism as an instrument against political opponents while the Jews for their part raised no special plea to be allowed to emigrate to Israel.



ment with Israel for 3,000 Jews to leave and this was respected by the Kadar government on condition that it not be publicized. In fact, 10,000 Jews left—half to Israel, the rest to other countries. The programme was suddenly stopped by Hungary in September 1957. Relations between Hungary and Israel until 1967 were cool but correct. The Hungarians were suspicious of Israel diplomats, especially in their relations with the local Jews.

Communal and religious life continue undisturbed. About 80,000 Jews live in Hungary of whom 90 per cent are in Budapest, where there are 30 synagogues served by 30 rabbis, a rabbinical seminary, and no restrictions on kosher food government support of the community and pays the salaries of its officials, maintains the synagogues, hospitals, orphanages, and social institutions. Once a month, a Jewish service is broadcast over the Hungarian radio. Matzot are exported to Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

The community is supervised by the Central Committee for Hungarian Jews which in turn is supervised by the State Institute for Religious Matters. The community publishes a journal, maintains a museum, and has contacts with certain western Jewish bodies such as the Memorial Fund for Jewish Culture which finance research projects in Hungary.

Jews have attained high office under the Kadar regime—some of them in the government and party. A quarter of the Central Committee and two of the 13 members of the Politburo are Jewish. Anti-Semitism still exists, although it has been repeatedly condemned by the government which has resisted any temptation to resort to it as a political weapon.

Zionism, which had not been strong in Hungary before World War II, was the strongest Jewish force at its conclusion. Many Hungarian Jews left for Israel in the first year of the State until the spring of 1949 when the Communists banned Zionism and imprisoned many of its leaders. Many Jews did not succeed in leaving at that time but during the mass exodus in 1956. The deposed regime in that year had made an agree-

At the time of the Six Day War, Hungary signed the anti-Israel declaration of the Eastern bloc—but did not refrain from publicizing the reservations expressed by Rumania. Kadar also showed remarkable understanding at that time for the feelings of Hungarian Jews and their identification with Israel (in contrast, say, to Gomulka who called sympathizers with Israel "a fifth column").

The general anti-Israel and anti-Zionist tone was far less strong than in the other Russia-dominated countries. The Jewish organizations were not asked to express their condemnations of Israel (unlike in Poland or Czechoslovakia). However, Hungary's official foreign policy took the line completely, and compensated for its internal liberalism with outward condemnation of Israel.

In general, there is considerable internal sympathy for Israel—and of course especially among the Jews. There is increased synagogue attendance, but Garay thinks this may be a national as much as a religious manifestation. It is an opportunity to meet other Jews and talk to them about matters of common interest. Authors who had hidden their Jewish origin now reveal it and are no longer ashamed. It is even related that Jews in public office no longer always hide where their real sympathies lie, and have not been rebuked by the authorities.

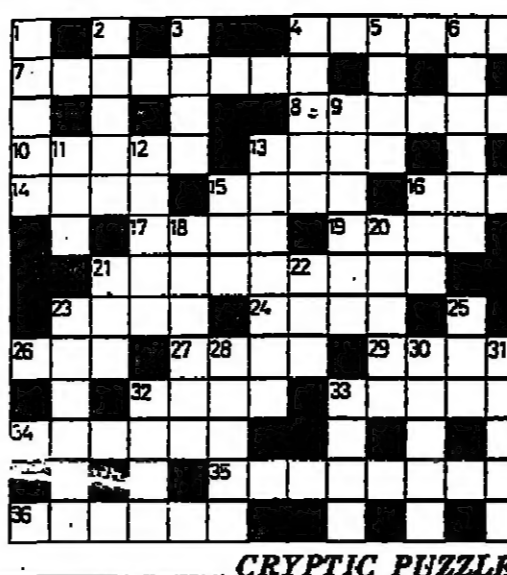
In general the Jewish community has managed well under Kadar—in many ways better than under his famous predecessor, Rakosi. Kadar's policy of sacrificing his independence in foreign policy in return for a free hand in a more liberal internal policy has turned out well for Hungarian Jewry.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
4 Sounds of sheep (6)
7 Estimate worth (8)
8 Shimmers (6)
10 Corpulent (5)
12 Replete (4)
14 Tattered (4)
15 Payment for accommodation (4)
16 Female bird (3)
17 Business transaction (4)
18 Old Russian emperor (4)
21 Everlasting (9)
22 Nil (4)
24 Sped (4)
25 Beverage (3)
27 F. (1)
28 Always (4)
29 Remé (4)
30 Conceit (5)
31 Begs (6)
32 Protection against rain (8)
36 Scourge (6)
- DOWN
1 Annals (3)
2 Army (3)
3 Search (4)
4 Scattered (5)
5 Fervid (6)
6 Moderate (4)
8 Post-1. communication (6)
9 Spinning top (3)
10 Squeak (5)
11 Akin (7)
12 Thrust roughly (3)
13 Headwear (3)
14 Worn away (6)
15 Express contempt (5)
16 Vegetable seed (4)
18 Gesture of agreement (3)
19 Papac (6)
20 Colour (3)
21 Follow (5)
22 Type of house (4)
23 Pass on a message (4)
24 Spaced brass (4)
25 Haven (4)



- 24 Where, in Europe, Salazar had heart? (4)
25 The task of arranging some simple pieces? (3)
27 Time for a glass? (3)
28 A gin blended for profit (4)
29 Expression used by Thomas Jefferson (4)
30 No better at getting a letter or two (5)
31 Woman of disturbed reason (6)
32 Just the job, if you can get it (4, 4)
33 Inviting in the capacity of mother? (6)
- DOWN
1 Do they nurse their babies? (5)
2 Start scolding at the Navy? (5)
3 No ordinary woman? (4)
4 A sister, maybe, but not an aunt (4)
5 Creature provided by nature with a seat? (4)
6 Make a calculated guess? (6)
7 No tin Lizzie in N. America? (6)
8 Men would rally round with it for a cross (3)
9 What a farmer may have to do about a pig? (5)
10 Money for sugar? (4, 3)
11 Come out for the garden (3)
12 Sidesack of Jopaling Cassidy? (3)
13 German King's name? (5)
14 Slow learner on a legendary ship (5)
15 It often leads to a smash (3)
16 Yachter in loose trousers (3)
17 Stories of a love tangle between two lovers? (5)
18 Her denial goes down in history (3)
19 Heavily organ arrangement (5)
20 Fly one (3)
21 Has its point in road signs (5)
22 Cork containers? (5)
23 Top-line helmet (4)
24 Lady-bird? (4)

FRIDAY'S EASY SOLUTION

- ACROSS—1, Propel, 7, Expected, 8, Arms, 10, Spira, 11, Pirate, 14, Mow, 18, Dentist, 19, Nest, 19, Creep, 21, Round, 22, Coded, 23, Bore, 26, Ideas, 28, Leg, 29, Tempt, 30, Terror, 31, Ogle, 32, Mortuary, 33, Saying.
- DOWN—1, Person, 2, Parrot, 3, Less, 4, Decided, 5, Steam, 6, Adder, 8, Aims, 9, Mew, 12, Rep, 13, Tutor, 15, Gruel, 18, Evade, 19, Cod, 20, End, 21, Rostrom, 23, Cap, 23, Barley, 24, Ogra, 25, Erring, 26, Items, 27, Emerv, 28, Leg, 30, Toys.

FRIDAY'S CRYPTIC SOLUTION

- ACROSS—1, Sinda, 7, Mosquito, 8, Z-one, 10, Eleven (11), 11, Casting, 14, Red(Army), 16, Bases, 17, Thor("saw"), 19, Tra-t, 21, Maria, 2, Finer, 23, John, 25, Res-E-4, 26, Pan, 28, Asper, 30, Casca, 31, Al-Fs, 32, AC-comm, 33, Hardly.
- DOWN—1, Sicut, 3, Dr-over, 3, One(rev.), 4, Azuria, 5, Hm-c, 6, Fung, 8, Zero, 9, Med(rev.), 12, Sal, 13, Nelt-h, 15, ER-red, 18, Hives, 19, Tan, 20, Air, 21, M-ich-m, 22, Fer, 23, Jas-per, 24, Oves, 25, Nmyty, 26, Ban-a-l, 27, Space, 28, Pal, 30, Cash.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS
4 Parted by the explosion of this bomb (6)
7 The male one also can fly (6)
8 Hardly a car to be seen! (8)
10 Stay with Jack and Mary when mother leaves (6)
12 Star role in "Zulu" (4)
14 Term used in exercises in English (4)
15 Induce to the side of the face? (4)
16 Musical sound? (5)
17 It may get clearance for re-employment (4)
19 He's out of balance (4)
21 Spogid's a piano have one? (4, 5)
23 Nothing changes in town (4)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

FATHER AND SON

Who says bridge is a young man's game? Those oldsters (?!), average age 51, the famous Italian Blue Team, soundly beat the American Aces, average age 35, for the championship at the recent Bridge Olympiad.

One well-known American father-and-son combination, EJ Becker, 68, and his son Mike, 29, were on the team-of-four which won the blue-ribbon Spingold championship last summer. Here we see them in action.

WEST (D)
Q 10 9 8
K 7
A 6 5 4
3 2

SOUTH
A K 7 5 3
Q 10 9 8
J 6 4 3
2

BRIDGE

By George Levinew

West led a ♠ to his partner's Ace and a ♠ was returned to the K. Another ♠ was led, and when East could not trump Becker knew his problem in trumps. He covered the trump situation by playing the Ace. A trump was then won by West with the Q and the ♠ K was played, alas too late, and was covered by the Ace. The remaining trumps were played leaving this end position.

WEST
Q 10 9 8
K 7
A 6 5 4
3 2

EAST
A K J
Q 10 9 8
7 6 5 4
3 2

BRIDGE CALENDAR

- COMING EVENTS
Nov. 24, 25: National Three City Cup Tournament for Teams of Four at the Palmes Hotel, Netanya. First session starting at 4 p.m. Nov. 24.
Dec. 30: Kibbutz pair Championship at Beit Hagefen, Haifa. For information apply to Eshel Sandier, Nelt Yanai, P.O. Kfar Vitkin.
Fishes of Women's Pair Championship scheduled for Nov. 13, postponed.
- Results
International: At the recent Las Palmas International Bridge Festival, Dr. Magda Foides of Tel Aviv, playing with Mr. Leon Tintner the French international star, and Mr. and Mrs. Gomez Diaz of the Canary Islands won the team of four tournament. There were 28 teams in a strong field. The team captained by Terence Bees of England was second, and the Italian European champions Tiven — Sunday: Beit Hladrat.

25,000 tourists asked to settle

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tour Ve'Alah, the organization to help tourists investigate the possibility of settling, has contacted 25,000 visitors over the past year, Uri Narkis, Director-General of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency, said last week at a reception at Beit Brodetsky for the 150 volunteers who talk to tourists regularly. Five thousand have their itinerary in Israel arranged by Tour Ve'Alah.

Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel

JERUSALEM REGION PRESENTS

"An Evening with Chava Alberstein"

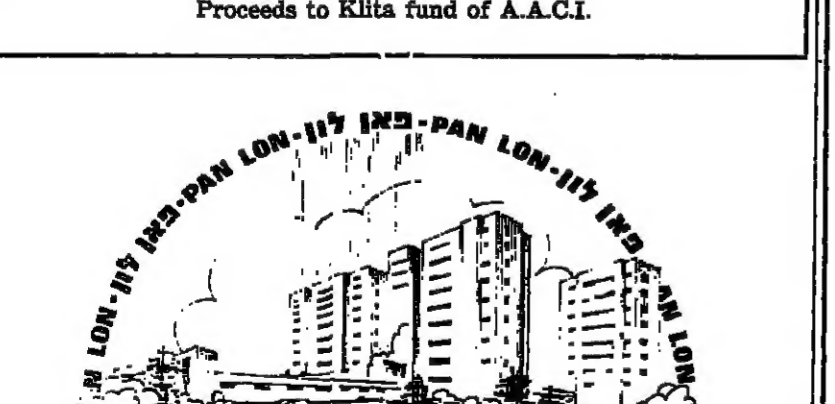
SALUTING ISRAEL IN HER 25TH YEAR

Saturday evening, December 9, at 8.30 p.m.

JERUSALEM THEATRE

Tickets available at local ticket agencies, the Jerusalem Theatre, or the A.A.C.I. Office, 9 Rehov Alkalai. (10% reduction for A.A.C.I. members purchasing tickets at the office).

Proceeds to Klita fund of A.A.C.I.



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- 19 Rehov Balfour — 16 flats. Two 3-room flats and three 3½-room flats left. Date of occupancy: April 1, 1973.
- 9 Rehov Yerushalayim — block of eight flats. Two 3-room flats on fourth floor left. Date of occupancy: June 1, 1973.
- 11 Rehov Yerushalayim — block of two flats. Two 3-room flats on fourth floor left.
- Rehov Bitu corner Yerushalayim — block of 16 flats. Eight 2½ + ½-room flats (four residential units). Eight 3½-room flats.

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Jerusalem Region Department of Tourism

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LECTURE by PROF. YIGAL YADIN

on "MASADA" (slides) in English

On Wednesday, November 22, 1972 at 8.30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre — 20 Rehov David Marcus

Advanced tickets sale IL12.— per person (reserved seats only) available at the Tourist Information Offices, 24 Rehov Hamelech George, Jaffa Gate, Municipal Information Office, 34 Jaffa Road, and the following hotels: Central, Diplomat, Holyland, International, Jerusalem Tower, King David, Kings, Moria, President, Shalom.

On the evening of the performance at the Jerusalem Theatre. All profits from this evening will be devoted to the Masada Research Fund.

GERMAN EMBASSY

2 performances of the colour film version of the Mozart Opera

THE MAGIC FLUTE

performed by the Hamburg State Opera

Producer: Peter Ustinov

NAHARIYA GALIL CINEMA

Monday, November 27, 1972 at 4 and 7 p.m.

Seat reservations at "Steinbergs" and at the Cinema Entrance free



Institut Français de Tel-Aviv
111 REHOV HAYARON
Thursday, November 23, 1972, 8.30 p.m.
LECTURE BY
Mr. JEAN-PIERRE RICHARD
Professor of French Literature at the University of Paris VIII
on
**THE PROUSTIAN LANDSCAPE
FRAGMENTATION OR UNITY?**

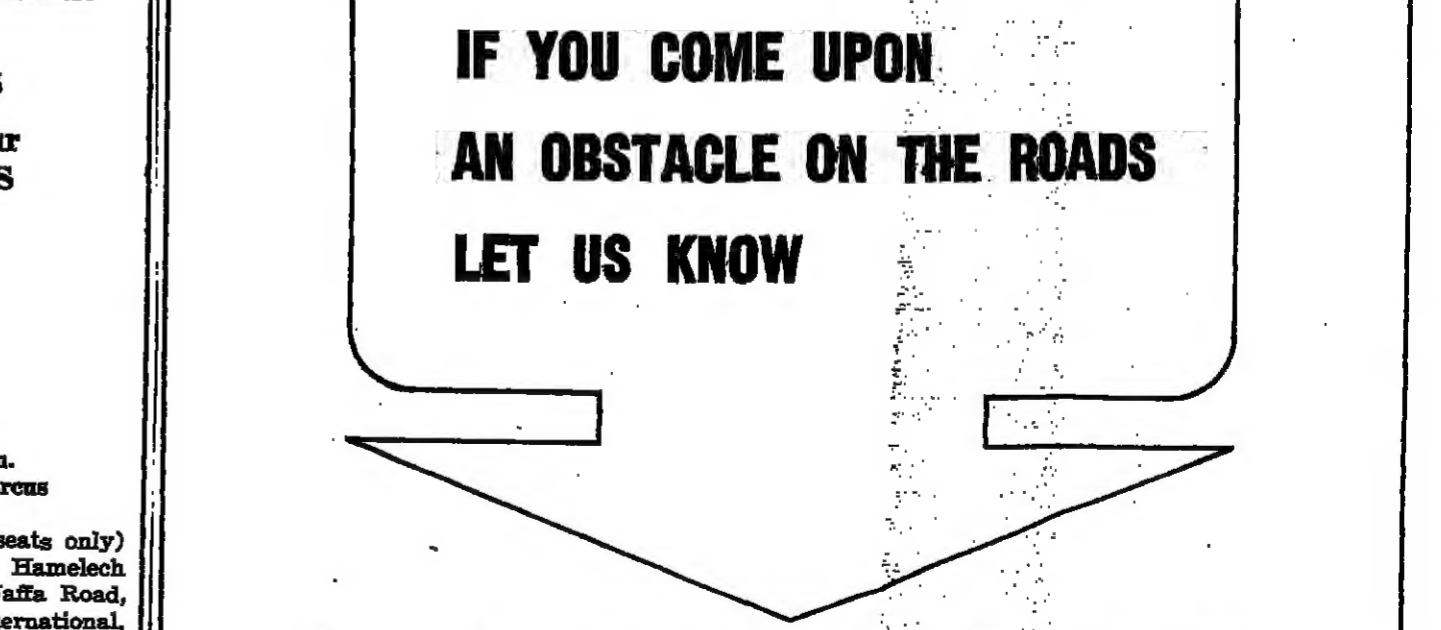
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MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT SAFETY MONTH HEADQUARTERS

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Information on obstacles endangering safety on the roads can be phoned in to one of the Information and Relay Centres of the Ministry of Transport, which have been specially set up as part of the special programme of supervision being mounted in November, Safety Month.

The Centres operate from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (till 1 p.m. on Fridays), and have the following telephone numbers:

- Jerusalem and the South, 02-233305
- Tel Aviv and central districts, 03-54675, 03-54379
- Haifa and the North, 04-641761 ext. 216

Your report will be immediately relayed for action to the responsible authority. Particular attention will be given to the following:

1. Trenches and holes in the road.
2. Damaged traffic signs
3. Breakdowns in existing traffic lights
4. Breakdown in safety lighting
5. Damaged safety fences and railings
6. Petrol, oil and diesel oil on the road.

IF YOU LET US KNOW WE'LL SEE THAT THE REPAIR IS DONE AND THE OBSTACLE REMOVED

Concerned teacher saves child's life

By Sarah Honig
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — An eleven-year-old boy might have died from a severe kidney infection and neglect had it not been for the alertness of his school principal, Mrs. Yaffa Klein, here last week.

The boy, (his name is being withheld) whose mother is dead, lives in the Sha'araya area of town with his father and sister. His teachers had recently begun to notice that his interest and performance in class work, which had hitherto been satisfactory, was falling off appreciably. He was prone to fainting spells and had grown increasingly apathetic. Then the principal noticed that the child's body was beginning to swell. He was sent to a doctor and the teachers next heard of him two days later when his eighth-grade sister reported that he was home in bed and seemed very ill.

Mrs. Klein lost no time and had the child sent to Beilinson Hospital without further delay. There his condition was diagnosed as a kidney infection.

The boy was luckily saved in the nick of time and it is reported that he is now making a fine recovery. But his case points to a far more severe problem, which affects not only this one child but others like him throughout the country. These are the children of parents from backward countries who often fail to give their children anything approaching the standards of a proper home. Unless the situation deteriorates as far as it did in this case, the authorities are powerless to remove such children from their parents.

NO HOME

It is generally held by sociologists these days that a bad home is still a home and therefore better than an institution for any child. This may indeed be so. Scholars and researchers are well armed with case studies to prove the ill-effects of institutionalization, especially in cases involving very young children. But sometimes there are cases where the alternative is not between a bad home and an institution, but between the latter and no home at all.

The eleven-year-old boy and his

older sister reside with their sanitation-worker father, who, according to City Clerk Shlomo Wolfberg, "makes rather good wages but instead of spending them on his children, uses the funds to establish himself as sort of a neighbourhood loan shark. The children are not reared as they should be and are not properly fed, although the child did not collapse of hunger as some newspapers alleged." The child's only regular meal, however, was the lunch he was served in school.

JUNK COLLECTION

Mr. Wolfberg said that the City Welfare Department has been aware of the case for "a long time" and has often tried to persuade the father to let the children go and be sent to institutions or foster homes. Thus far all such attempts had been to no avail. The social workers' main worry was the appalling sanitary conditions at home. The father, in his daily work, comes across all sorts of junk and refuse discarded from the neighbourhood homes. Many of these did not end up in the city dump as they should but in the family home, in what has now become a formidable "private garbage collection."

What is particularly alarming is that despite such conditions social workers had been unable to provide a better home for the youngsters. The boy's sister is still with her father and after the child's illness the city plans to take legal action and ask for police help if need be to take the children away from the father to assure their health and well-being.

The school reports that the children are bright youngsters who with any kind of a decent home could even make fine scholastic achievements. The main problem at present is how to enable municipal social workers to take these children, and others like them, out of their non-homes in the first place.

Soviet births down—women don't care Vienna greets Tel Aviv

By Roger Ledington

MOSCOW (AP). — MOST couples in the Russian republic, which makes up 75 per cent of the Soviet Union and has over half of its 246 million citizens, limit themselves to one child — and the Soviet Government doesn't like it.

The result has been a sharp decline in the Soviet press as the Kremlin attempts to persuade its citizens to reverse a plunging birth-rate in many areas.

The ordinary Russian housewife, apparently, couldn't care less. "My husband wanted to have three children, but I told him he'd have to shoot me first," Mrs. G. Alexandrova wrote in the latest issue of the weekly newspaper, "Literary Gazette."

When her daughter is 8 months old, Mrs. Alexandrova will return to her job, her friends and active social life. "I'll buy good clothes... I'm still young. Today life is different," she said.

Other readers raised more practical arguments against larger families: insufficient apartment space, low family allowances, poor kindergarten services and extended shopping lines for things ranging from tomatoes to diapers.

Russians are loath to spend their wages on kids when clothes, washing machines, refrigerators and cars are beginning to appear on the market in modest quantities.

N. Kostov of Leningrad wrote that a one-child family means "the good life at home, good food, fashionable clothes for my wife and vacation trips to the Black Sea."

The current Soviet birthrate of about 16 per thousand is 50 per cent lower than in Czarist Russia. At 31.2 per thousand in 1940, it fell to 26.7 in 1950, and 18.4 in 1965. The American rate stands at 13.2 per thousand.

Russians, however, can claim only 11 per thousand, the U.S.S.R.'s lowest. In Moslem Central Asia, the figures range from 42 to 46 per thousand.

By Helga Dudman
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — PASTRY and culture were the two main departments of the recent Viennese exhibition at the Mann Auditorium here and will continue until Nov. 25 (an earlier instalment was held in Jerusalem). I took them in the order here indicated (you pay for the pastry, the culture is free) and enjoyed both.

But both, I found, brought on large waves of chauvinism, which is generally not my thing at all.

First to the Sachertorte. A friend and I shared a table with three generations of a family whose origins were obviously in Vienna. All the tables in the lounge were occupied by elderly ladies but with a good proportion of elderly men, dutiful children, and captive grandchildren.

"Your Sachertorte last week was certainly not worse," one of our tablemates, a woman in an Aled (or Dorina or Elanit) suit said to her friend, who was wearing a very similar suit. And indeed we have no reason to feel inadequate about the best of our pastries. My Hungarian bakery, just a Krem-schmit away from the Mann Auditorium, has a more interesting selection and former Austro-Hungarians have happily queued up there for years.

PLEASANTLY STRANGE

I have no withering criticism of the Mann Auditorium-Dan Hotel-Sachertorte (perhaps they were a little light with the jam, and the array was a little low on charm) because the whole atmosphere struck me as interestingly and pleasantly strange. For some reason I could not analyse, the men looked as though they could more easily and convincingly and instantly be whisked back to the Vienna past than the women. Perhaps it was the occasional pants on the elderly Austrian female figure; but the thought is otherwise mysterious as there is not all that much difference between Aled-Vienna and Aled-Bnei Brak.

The most striking piece of *Zelturgeschichte* sprang out of those three generations we had joined. The older women doubtless knew all about Schoenberg, Reinhardt, Mahler, and the other men celebrated upstairs and spoke to each other in German ("Of course, our

instant coffee is exported all over Europe..."). With the daughter of one of them, they conversed in fluent Hebrew, and sometimes the younger women joined them, when she didn't want her young son to understand — in gabra-accented, fairly broken German.

Early influences die hard. When I was about three I was enjoying strudel in Vienna, and today I am still a pushover for the whole bit, including the waiters which kept drifting through the Mann Auditorium in a positively low-class fashion.

UPSTAIRS. In the culture department, a book about the *Eristalnacht* pointed out the unfortunate timing of this exhibition, coming just a week after the 36th anniversary of the Nazi pillage throughout Austria. On the other hand, against today's political realities, I found the three-way even-handedness of the media arrangements quite funny: the written and recorded explanation came in Hebrew, English — and Arabic. Now, the fandy gesture of providing Arabic commentary is understandable, though I have my doubts as to how many Arabs from either side of the Green Line turned up at the Mann Auditorium thirsting for primary data on Karl Kraus, or even on such operetta heroines as "Das Süsses Mädel."

There may have been some better reason for Arabic explanation during the show's Jerusalem appearance, but even there, what type of emanations can have issued from the long screeds in Arabic describing the history of Vienna's Jewish community: "unfavourable, until the accession of Emperor Josef II in 1780." "At the time of Maria Theresa, 1740-1780, who was not particularly friendly to the Jews, a statesman of Jewish descent, Joseph, Baron von Sonnenfels..."

BOUGH TIME

The exhibition's polite, linguistic neutrality has a rough time in the face of the unavoidable emphasis on Jewish involvement in Vienna as it once was. For the Jews, as was done, and there will not be all that much left. A *Judenreize* (travelling exhibit could still put on a good show with Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Johann Strauss, and so on; but there would be agonizing gaps in literature, science, and political thinking of the last hundred years, and it would completely miss the special flavour of the city as it is still remembered by so many still living. Take away the Jews, and you have left



a city that is very beautiful but, I am told on the best advice, extremely boring.

MISPLACED

The emphasis so apparent in the exhibition, in other words, is in no way misplaced — as would be the case with practically every other major city with the possible exception of New York (if such a fuss were made about its Jews, and would make me, at least, feel the uncomfortable target of a campaign to ingratiate. I have doubts about New York because I suspect that its Jewish intellectuals have always felt more uncomfortable — and certainly more incapacitated — with their martins than Vienna's intellectuals did with their coffee).

I found myself positively worrying about the exhibition's possible future with purely Arab visitors. Is that why, for instance, there is no big photograph of Sigmund Freud — to make things smoother for an opening in Libya? (I asked one of the Austrian hostesses downstairs about Freud's absence: she said she had noticed it too, but had no explanation.)

The old Viennese culture is still alive," is the wistful thought with which the push-button recording near the entrance starts. (I was terribly tempted to push the "Arabic" button and get the phrase in Arabic, but felt this would be under the faintest of pretences.) The claim can far more easily be contradicted than defended. The churches and museums are still there, and the Lipizzaner horses and the old trees — but that is not all there once was. To repeat the concluding sentence of a recent book review in *The Post*

West Bank nurses graduate

By Pains Babniovitz
Special to The Jerusalem Post

TULKARM. The Tulkarm School for practical nurses on the West Bank, established in April, 1971, under the auspices of the Military Government, held its first graduation on Monday at a ceremony in the Tulkarm municipal park, the school's director, Saayoura Melhem, presented nursing badges and hand-written parchment diplomas to the class of fifteen before an audience of the students' parents, Tulkarm leaders, the senior medical officers of all the West Bank districts and the Military Governor of Tulkarm.

The nurses will be under contract to work in the eight government hospitals throughout the West Bank. (All medical services on the West Bank are staffed by local residents.)

The Military Government has been giving residents of the West Bank between 50 to 150 per cent more health services than did the Jordanians, as measured by number of visits to government clinics and mother-child health centres, occupancy rate of hospitals and the number of operations and deliveries performed in hospitals. Over the last three years — the years during which the Military Government

began a concerted effort to upgrade health services for the West Bank — approximately IL\$7.5 million has been spent on health services for the West Bank. Some measures of the success of this effort are that infant mortality is constantly dropping; polio — a major problem under Jordanian rule — has practically disappeared in the West Bank, fatalities caused by measles have dropped from 400-500 to four a year, and the West Bank was declared in 1970, with the agreement of the World Health Organization, a malaria-free area.

However, a serious problem still facing West Bank residents is the shortage of qualified nurses. A report of Dr. Sallil Khethit of the Ramallah Maternity Hospital points out the seriousness of this lack. On one recent night he had four premature babies to attend to, and no nurse available to assist him.

It was to help fill this need that the Tulkarm school was established. Two additional schools for practical nurses are currently being set up in Hebron and Nablus and a school for registered nurses opened last year in Ramallah. There are at present 34 students in training who will provide additional nursing staff for the West Bank's hospitals.

Winter Make-up

A senior cosmetician of the Max Factor company is in Israel, and is now giving professional, authoritative advice, based on the latest trends in Europe's fashion centres. Rahel Pollet is visiting Israel as part of her European tour, during which she is advising on the new winter make-up.

This is Rahel Pollet's second visit to Israel. Her first visit was a great success, and produced very encouraging reactions.

Rahel Pollet will be giving free advice and guidance on the new winter make-up, and also on skin treatment based on modern preparations.

Rahel Pollet will be giving advice at performances; you may seek her guidance in any of the seven languages she speaks fluently.

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PROSPECTUS HAS BEEN PUBLISHED REGARDING THE ISSUE OF

11,122,916 Registered "A" Ordinary Shares of IL1. each offered to the Shareholders and to the holders of 10% Convertible Capital Notes 1975/84 at IL2.25 per share.

Letters of Rights, accompanied by the full amount due, must be submitted to the Principal Branch of the Bank, 19 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, either directly or through any of the Bank's branches, or through banks and brokers, members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Trading in Rights will take place at the said Stock Exchange on December 10 and 11, 1972.

The last date for the exercise of Rights is December 13, 1972

and of 2,400,000 "A" Ordinary Shares offered to employees of the Bank at IL1.20 per share.

Applications for shares by employees of the Bank will be submitted to the Personnel Department of the Bank from December 5, 1972 to 12.30 p.m. on December 10, 1972

and of a series of 18% Subordinated Unlinked Registered Capital Notes 1978/85 in an aggregate nominal amount of IL30,000,000 (Series 3) Convertible into "A" Ordinary Shares of the Bank at the conversion rate of 350%. Issue price 100% (Par).

The subscription list for the capital notes will open on November 29, 1972 and close at 12.30 p.m. on November 30, 1972.

Applications for Capital Notes accompanied by the full amount due in respect of the Capital Notes applied for must be submitted to the Principal Branch of the Bank, 19 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, either directly or through any of the Bank's branches or through banks, and brokers, members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

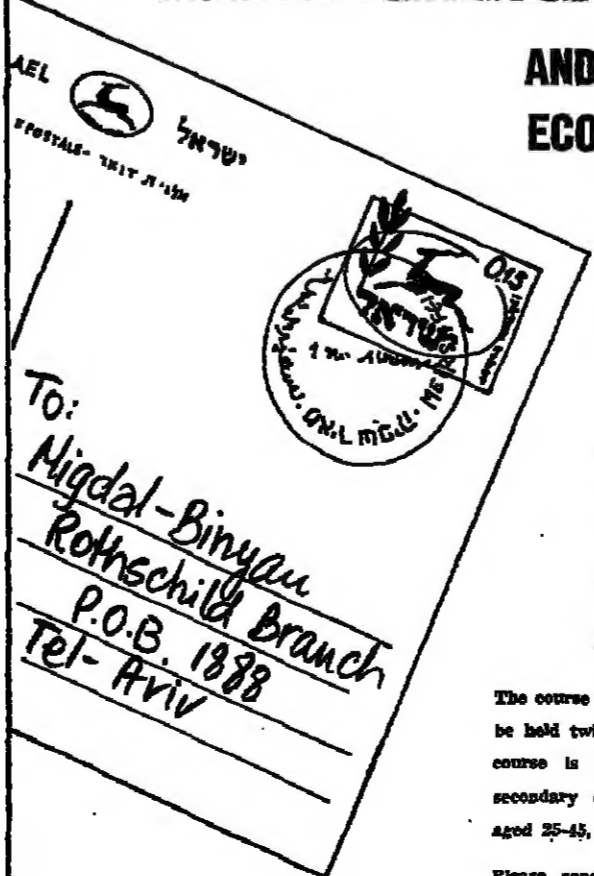
Copies of the Prospectus and the permit for its publication have been delivered to the registrar of companies.

Copies of the Prospectus can be obtained from branches of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. and from other banks and brokers, members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

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The course will start on December 18. Sessions will be held twice a week, from 4.45 to 7.30 p.m. The course is intended for men and women with secondary education (preferably with a degree) aged 25-45, and with negotiating abilities.

Please send a post card, giving your personal details, to Migdal-Binyan, Rothschild Branch, P.O.B. 1888, Tel Aviv, to arrive before Nov. 30, 1972. Suitable applicants will be invited to an interview. Discretion assured.



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Make a dough with the flour, baking powder, the yolks of eggs, the milk, and a little sugar. Beat well and let stand for 1/2 an hour. Roll out to about 1 centimetre, cover with the poppy seeds, which have been well mixed with the cream, sugar and grated peel, and bake in a moderate oven.

water, 1/4 kilo chopped green peppers, 1/4 kilo chopped fresh tomatoes. One cup of sour cream can be added just a few minutes before you finish baking but this is optional.

Cut the carp into serving pieces and sprinkle with salt. Fry the finely chopped onions in the margarine. Sprinkle with paprika and dilute with a little water. Add the chopped green peppers and tomatoes and bring to the boil. Place the carp pieces in a baking dish and pour the sauce over them. Bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes and baste occasionally. Add the sour cream if you prefer it.

Veal Goulash
3 chopped onions, 1 crushed clove of garlic, 4 tbsps. oil, 100 grams of tomato puree, 1 tsp. paprika, 1 tsp. salt, 2 cups plus 2 tbsps. water, 1 kilo cubed veal, 1 tsp. flour, 1 tsp. soup powder (optional).
Stew the onions and garlic in the oil over very low heat. Add tomato puree, paprika, salt, and the 2 cups of water. Add the cubed veal and simmer until tender. Add water only if the sauce evaporates too much. Dissolve the flour with the 2 tbsps. of water and add to the meat and stir for a couple of minutes.

Chicken Paprika
4 large finely chopped onions, 4

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Business and Finance

Moves to fight Eilat's high cost of living

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Eilat's high cost of living—and how to lower it—was the subject of an urgent meeting Monday in the office of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev.

The meeting was called by the Minister and was attended by representatives of Eilat's commercial community as well as directors of national marketing organizations that supply Eilat's shops.

Following yesterday's meeting in Mr. Bar-Lev's office, the Ministry announced the following:
It will re-examine the manner in which its million-pound-a-year trucking subsidy is being allocated.

A special Ministry team will visit Eilat shortly to investigate on basic commodities. Bread, for example, has been selling at one agra higher in Eilat than elsewhere.

The Ministry will offer financial assistance to companies that help widen the channels of distribution to Eilat. It hopes that heightened competition between truckers and suppliers will result in lower prices at the retail level.



Victor Nall, 54, of St. Louis, who was developing a turbine engine said to be capable of reducing automobile air pollution, was found shot four times in his East St. Louis, Illinois, office on November 19. Partners in Nall's company had taken out a two-million-dollar Lloyd's of London insurance policy on his life.

Swissair plans to fly DC-10s to Tel Aviv

LOD AIRPORT. — Swissair is hoping to get approval from the Israel aviation authorities for the introduction of the new DC-10 jumbo airliner in its Lod run next April.

The Swiss airline's manager in Israel, Mr. Bruno Graf, told "Yom" here this week that the three-engined Douglas aircraft carries 249 passengers — 22 in first-class, the rest in the economy class.

Swissair has recently purchased six of the planes and has an option on a seventh. The plane will first be introduced next February on the trans-Atlantic flight to the U.S. Swissair hopes that the Lod run will be second, since that line is considered one of the company's busiest and most profitable.

INSURANCE CAN MAKE MONEY AS EXPORT

By MACASSE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Exporting "insurance" can develop into a tidy money-maker, according to Mr. Avraham Tamir, Managing Director of the Zion Insurance Company, which, with its sister company, Judea, entered the London market four years ago.

"We are doing quite well," he says, noting that Zion and Judea are now working together with two other insurance companies, Hassneh and Migdal, in England. The latter two joined the combined venture three years ago.

Judea is at present celebrating its 50th anniversary; and the owners, the Tamir family (who hold the overwhelming majority of the shares in Judea and Zion, are celebrating their 51st anniversary in this country.)

The story started in 1920 when Louis Lipsky, the American Zionist leader, gathered together a group of investors. They decided to set up the Judea Insurance Company. In 1922, the company was incorporated in Palestine, and was the first local insurance firm.

The second step in the story took place in 1920 and 1921, when the late Mrs. Leah Tamir, widow of Avraham Tamir, gradually brought her family of six boys and four girls (and one son-in-law) from the Soviet Union. The family spread out into various occupations, but gradually switched over into business ventures. Today, the "clan," which numbers about 200, is represented in a wide range of professions and vocations.

The third step was in 1935 when another group of Jews, mainly from Belgium, set up another insurance company called Zion.

During World War Two, the foreign investors decided to sell their holdings. The Tamir family bought the Zion Insurance Company in 1940 and in 1943 it bought the Judea Insurance Company. Since then, it has run both with the Zion Company taking the leading role.

"Today," Mr. Tamir says, "we are the third largest insurance company in Israel. The first is Hassneh, which is run by the Hatzadim; the second is Migdal, which is run by Bank Leumi. If you consider that we are bucking such giants, and succeeding, you can see how successful we are."

Zion and Judea have 70 branches in Israel, scattered from Kiryat Shmona to Eilat. They cater mainly to the middle class artisans, businessmen, small industrialists, professionals. They have some 700 agents and 550 full-time office employees.

In 1971, premiums brought in IL55m.; this year, they are expected to reach IL120m. "Our business sheet for 1971 was IL130m.," Mr. Tamir says.

Mr. Tamir believes there is a large future for Israeli insurance in London, accepted as the insurance capital of the world. At present, about three per cent of the turnover of Zion and Judea is in the London market.

"The English brokers like to spread their risks as much as possible, and they sell us one per cent, sometimes up to five per cent of a policy they are selling." He believes that other Israeli insurance companies will soon enter the London market. Two other companies, Yuval and Sahar are already active there.

"All we need is a good financial name — and Israeli companies have it."

A MECHANICAL OLIVE HARVESTER imported from Italy by the Agricultural Ministry will be put to work in groves in Galilee and the West Bank. The IL4,000 machine will relieve the shortage of manual laborers.

'Government should quit electronics industry'

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

There are too many electronics companies owned partly or wholly by the Government, says Mr. Zalman Shalev, once the Army's Chief Signals and Electronics Officer, now head of the (privately-owned) AEL Israel Ltd. "In boom time, that's alright. But if competitive conditions return, we in the private sector fear that the Government, which is the biggest customer, will favour its own suppliers, says Mr. Shalev, an Aluf-Mishne in the reserves.

"The public has seen how Government companies in other fields, which ought to contract or even close down, dare not dismiss their workers. They find a way to stay in business," he warned. The Government does not need to stay in electronics. Private firms can supply all the country's defence requirements, Mr. Shalev believes.

The electronics industry belongs half to American Electronic Laboratories in the U.S. (headed by Mr. Leon Richman, who is chairman of the U.S. Science-Based Industries Committee of the Economic Conference). The other half belongs to a European banking group. Yet almost 50 per cent of the factory's output is classified. It is also expanding, fast. To be announced shortly is the purchase of an Israeli telecommunications company, which AEL is taking over look, stock and barrel.

Founded in 1966, its sales were IL7.5m. in 1970, IL12m. last year and IL20m. in the present year. This represents an annual growth-rate of around 35 per cent at constant prices. Close to the same pace will continue in 1973, with turnover booked to reach IL40m.-70m. in three or four years' time. It is too fast an expansion, in Mr. Shalev's view.

"Forcing the pace is good for an initial emergency period, but then it would be best to settle at a growth-rate of 10-15 per cent annually — the speed of general industrial development predicted in Israel's longer-term economic forecasts." This would make it possible to train people better, learn new processes thoroughly, avoid stresses and strains, iron out difficulties in good time.

Therefore Mr. Shalev is not upset if Israel's electronics industry expands at a less explosive rate. But that relief is not in sight for his own company. AEL made, together with Siemens-Albis of Zurich, Israel's international phone exchange, and is currently producing a bigger one, to add 250 extra lines, with direct dialling.

It is supplying equipment for new modern inter-urban exchanges, with computer-controlled switching systems — the first in Tel Aviv, and others to follow in Jerusalem and Haifa. This will prevent slowdowns in the coming period as lines get loaded with new subscribers, also will improve the accuracy of dialling.

At the beginning of this year, Israel's phone lines to the outside world were getting clogged up, pending the operation of her own satellite system, so she needed a speedy link-up with the Greek satellite. "We constructed a high-powered radio-telephone installation, in six months." It has 48 lines to Cyprus, whence Israel rented an equal number of the lines

Gov't workers in Gaza get raise

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — Some 5,000 Government employees in the Gaza Strip will get a wage increase of 35 per cent, effective retroactively from September, it was announced here on Monday.

The increase will be paid in January, at the same time that Israeli workers receive their cost-of-living allowance increase. Some of the employees, who include doctors, teachers, policemen and clerks, have already received a IL150 advance payment against the increase.

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Prices up somewhat in still-low turnover

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was moderately higher yesterday. However, turnover remained low and amounted to only IL1.5m., with ILM, in the variables. The General Index of Share Prices rose by .003 per cent to stand at 282.46.

Bank Leumi yesterday published its prospectus on the issue of new shares and 10 per cent convertible capital notes. Although this issue is the biggest so far in Israel, observers at the Exchange stated that the 30 million notes may be heavily oversubscribed and that allotment may be small again as was the case with this former convertible bond issue this year. They note that demand could total some IL200m.

The conversion premium is calculated after the deduction of the rights on the new shares and the 1972 dividend on the ordinary shares (about eight per cent). In the first half of 1972 the consolidated net profit of Bank Leumi and its subsidiaries totalled IL18.2m. (against IL13.7m. in the same period of 1971). Earnings per share were IL0.96 in 1971.

The present share issue is the second this year. The shares are traded at a price-earnings ratio of about 7, which is fair by Israeli standards but low compared to international standards. Bank Leumi shares were traded unchanged yesterday at 242½. Today the shares will be traded ex-rights.

I.L.D.C. finally gained some points and closed at 206½, two up. The convertible bonds, steady at the level of 105. Rasco Ordinary gained 1½ points to 87.

Market climbs, hesitates, then climbs again

NEW YORK (AP). — The Stock Market moved higher yesterday, hesitated, then resumed its climb. Brokers said investors were responding to news that the rise in living costs during October was smaller than in September and that mutual fund net redemptions last month showed an improvement over previous months' levels.

On the Big Board, a block of 350,000 shares of Johnson & Johnson changed hands at 123¼, down 3½. Valued at \$43.1m. this was the eighth largest trade in terms of dollar value ever consummated on the Big Board and the biggest so far this year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial closed up 8.21 at 1013.25, topping Friday's previous all-time closing high of 1005.57.

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,400 common stocks rose 30 to 63.57, topping Friday's all-time high of 63.25. Big Board volume totalled 22.11 million shares.

Johnson & Johnson was the most active stock, thanks to the big block

WALL STREET

Closing Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1972

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Table of stock prices including columns for company names (e.g., Alcoa, Amer Can, Amer Mot) and their corresponding prices.

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Mr. Shalev

Linking Cyprus with Greece. Urgent requirements such as these (and others in the instance sector that cannot be mentioned) account for the rapid pace of expansion. In the longer term, growth depends on research and development. Out of 400 employees in AEL, 50 are engineers and another 150 technicians. "R & D takes 10 per cent of our turnover. Electronic companies like ours, need a profit of 8-10 per cent, so as to invest half in R & D. But many firms in this branch are now making only 3-3 per cent."

He explains: "Wages during the last year have risen by 18 per cent, and materials by 6-7 per cent, so my 10 per cent profit rate is being eaten up." The importance of R & D is that Israeli companies can only penetrate the sophisticated markets of the West if they have something special to offer that cannot be bought elsewhere.

For example, Elscint developed an electronic medical scanning device, which is being marketed by General Electric with outstanding success, says Mr. Shalev (who is not slow to praise his rivals). Tadran has produced original communications systems, aided by Israel's experience in handling equipment in the field under war conditions. Their exports will exceed \$12m. this year, he said.

AEL's sales abroad are \$500,000 this year, will double in 1973 and reach \$5m.-10m. by the mid-seventies. Like Abic Pharmaceuticals and other forward-looking technology-intensive undertakings we have visited, cost inflation is not permitted to interfere with the firm's ambitious development plans.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter
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NEW YORK TEL AVIV. Image of a large industrial machine, likely the olive harvester mentioned in the text.

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A GRAVE WARNING

ACTS of sabotage and terrorism have been mounting in the Golan Heights during the past week.

Yesterday's massive retaliation is intended to demonstrate Israel's urgent desire to have the Syrian army stop these incursions — for no terrorist action is carried out from Syria without express permission from the Syrian army, which is a more serious body than that of neighbouring Lebanon.

The six Syrian Mig-21 planes shot down yesterday, four of them in formation, while 14 tanks were also destroyed, spell out very plainly that, while Syrian terrorists can cross the border at night sometimes and plant mines, and Syrian artillery can reach into the Golan Heights, the Syrian army cannot afford to engage in a pitched battle in which it is Israel that has chosen the weapons to be used.

The devastation caused to Syrian front line positions may warn saboteurs sitting in bases in that country that they cannot expect to be shielded from Israel counter-action.

Yesterday should also be a warning to the Soviet suppliers of Mig-21 planes and tanks that

their equipment is constantly defeated when it is used by inadequately trained personnel. The distribution of sophisticated equipment for political reasons is a dangerous gamble — safe only where the arms are not likely to be used directly, as in the case of the Mirage planes sent by France to Libya.

Egypt became aware that their Soviet equipment, much more ample than that of the Syrians at the present time, did not enable them to fight an effective war against Israel, and began to demand assault planes and rockets that would have permitted them to launch an assault, if not win a war.

There is no reason to suppose that the Soviet strategists will be any more anxious to find themselves involved in a war launched by Syria than in one started by Egypt, or to give them weapons which they would not give to Egypt. The Egyptians in any case should have discovered yesterday that whatever coordination on the cease-fire lines may have been planned during last week's visit to Damascus of high-ranking military experts, will come expensive if it were to be implemented.

A personal triumph for Brandt

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent



Willy Brandt with his office staff after his victory in the national elections. Girl at right presented the bouquet of roses Brandt is holding. (AP radiophoto)

BONN— The election victory on Sunday of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Left-Liberal Bonn Coalition is viewed in West Germany as largely the result of Mr. Brandt's own overwhelming popularity.

Newspapers and political commentators generally agree that Conservative opposition challenger Rainer Barzel, who never shook off his public image as a "slick" political opportunist, was no match for Mr. Brandt.

The 58-year-old Chancellor impresses many West Germans as a statesman whose character is documented by his anti-Nazi past and his choice as 1971 Nobel Prize winner for his policy of promoting détente with Communist East Europe.

The respected newspaper "Frankfurter Allgemeine," seldom prone to exaggeration, put it succinctly in an editorial, saying that the opposition Christian Democrats "failed to give themselves leadership in which the people could place trust. The party fought the election campaign with the wrong Chancellor candidate. Barzel could not have won against Brandt with the help of a miracle."

For the first time in history Mr. Brandt's Social Democrats have emerged as the strongest single party in West Germany with 45.9 per cent of the vote over the Christian Democrats' 44.8 per cent. This was a 2.2 per cent gain for the Socialists (SPD) and a 1.3 per cent decline for the Christian Democrats (CDU).

While significant analysis of the changes in voter behaviour is not yet available, it appears the SPD was swept back into power on a surge of support in the big cities, labour solidarity, and a heavy youth vote.

TOWARDS HELSINKI

Brandt's victory was interpreted here as approval for his *ostpolitik* (policy towards East Europe). His election was expected to smooth the way for preparatory talks in Helsinki this week for a planned East-West European Security Conference and later efforts

towards mutual troop cuts in Central Europe.

The re-election of a "peace chancellor," as Brandt is known among sympathizers, could be expected to calm any East-West apprehensions that Bonn might back off from a policy of détente.

During the election campaign the CDU stressed the threat of an inner takeover of Mr. Brandt's Socialists by radical Marxists and posed the spectre of run-away monetary inflation. The CDU also deplored the present low-point in Bonn-Israel relations following the West Ger-

man release last month of three Arab terrorists held in Munich after the killing of eleven Israeli Olympic team members Lina Schermer. But these arguments failed to mobilize the majority of West Germans.

Mr. Brandt's junior coalition partner, the Free Democratic Party under Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, scored an equally impressive success in Sunday's polling.

The Liberals won over eight per cent of the vote after years of threatened extinction just above the five per cent level required by law for representation in Parliament.

The tiny neo-Nazi National Democratic Party and the Communist Party took less than one per cent of the electorate. The SPD had 4.3 per cent in 1969. The coalition forces will return to Parliament with a comfortable majority of 48 seats and a three-time absolute majority of the national vote.

When Mr. Brandt first came to power in 1969 his Left allies had only a twelve-seat edge over the Bundestag and less than the popular vote.

This slim margin was whittled down by parliamentary defections who finally left his government crippled earlier this year, unable to pass crucial legislation.

To break the stalemate with the opposition, Mr. Brandt reportedly sought a vote of confidence, enabling him to open the way to Sunday's preliminary elections. The poll drew 71.2 per cent of eligible voters, the highest participation in West German election history.

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Readers' letters

AMNESTY'S DEFENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was sorry to see in your issue of October 28 Bella Ravdin's letter reporting that she had resigned from Amnesty International because of the West German Amnesty Section's protest against the summary execution of suspected Arabs from West Germany. Her resignation is over the wrong issue.

I am advised by Dirk Bomer of the West German Section, whom I questioned about the affair that, after the Munich massacre, the West German Government seized and expelled these persons, most of whom had engaged West Germany legally, without informing them any right to a hearing before a magistrate or a choice of where they would be sent. Many were flown to Jordan, to face the danger of arrest precisely because of the suspected activities for which they had been expelled from West Germany. Amnesty does not question the inherent right of the West German Government, or any government, to regulate the mobility of resident foreigners or to expel them if their activities are undesirable. Obviously in such cases the standard of proof that their presence creates a risk can be much less strict than that required to convict of a crime. Nevertheless, some safeguards against arbitrary and needless police action should be required and since West Germany's interest in these persons presumably ended with their departure, there was no reason not to give them a choice of destination.

I understand that as a result of Amnesty's interventions, such procedures have now been adopted. I hope also that as Chairman of the American Section of Amnesty when it criticized the 1970 Amnesty report accusing Israel of torturing captured Arab terrorists, my remarks in this letter will not be taken to suggest that Amnesty sympathizes with or condones terrorists or terrorism.
MARK K. BENVENISON
Vice-Chairman
Amnesty, U.S. Section
New York, November 8.

ISRAEL PRESS

Path to co-existence

Ha'aretz (non-party) comments on the Langer case: "Rabbi Goren's action could serve to blaze a path to reasonable co-existence between secular and Orthodox. He has shown that complex questions in issues of personal status can be solved in a manner satisfying the secular majority without offending the Orthodox minority. If it can be convinced that problems can be solved according to Halacha, the greater majority of the Israeli public would not necessarily prefer secular personal-status laws."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), finding great fault in the lifting of the ban from the brother and sister, states: "This has particularly harmed the rabbinical judicial system and exposed it to political pressures. It is to be feared that the rabbinate has thereby embarked upon a dangerous path, the path of Conservatism — which has created havoc amongst American Jewry."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), refers to the lifting of the ban as "a military operation performed by an ad hoc court," and claims that there is no precedent for such a case in either tora or Halacha. The paper then asks two questions: "Why were the names of the court's dayanim kept secret, and furthermore, why should Rabbi Goren assume the halo of heroism all by himself?"

Davar (Histadrut) comments: "Lifting the ban of bastardy was not a blitz operation — Rabbi Goren toiled for months to solve the matter in accordance with Halacha." Anticipating attempts by the ultra-Orthodox to undermine the Chief Rabbi's authority and stoke up controversy, the paper adds: "The only outcome of such deeds would be to push religion to the Ghetto in the State of Israel."

Hatzofe (National Religious Party) stresses that the ruling of the court of nine was based on lengthy theological and factual research, and holds that the court's action — acknowledged by the two Presidents of the Supreme Rabbinical Court — should seal the case. The paper also calls for an immediate and vigorous check to the acts of hooliganism by the ultra-Orthodox against Rabbi Goren.

BRITISH MEDIA ASK:

TERROR: WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Hijacking and letter bombs were the subject of a number of articles in the press and television programmes here in the past few weeks.

The general concern felt about this subject was expressed in the leading article in the "Economist," which wrote: "Terrorism is developing into a form of total war, the kind of war in which there is no distinction between combatants and non-combatants, and passers-by find themselves thrust into the firing line."

"The causes that the hijackers and letter bombers think they are pursuing matter very little to most people in Western societies. But far from that being a reason, as they suppose, why they should be left alone, they are assured by the fanatics that that is precisely why they ought to suffer for grievances real or supposed."

The paper, which featured on its cover the tall of a plane with the skull and crossbones drawn on it, noted that a lot of the convenience of modern life consists of having things provided over a distance instead of having to go out and get them yourself.

"Every one of these acts of transmission is a chance for the terrorist to get his hands on it. That is why modern society is wide open to fanatics with bombs or poison — maybe one day with germs and atomic devices."

SCHEPICAL OF METHODS
The "Economist" believes that the bartering of human lives cannot be justified by a just cause. The means usually usup the end. There has been too much sympathy for the argument that such violence is the response of desperate men to an impossible political or social situation. "It is now clear where that logic leads," the paper declares.

Fine words. But what can be done about it? According to Miles Copeland and Peter Gignoux writing in the "Sunday Telegraph," the measures now being considered will not only be ineffective, but irrelevant to politically motivated hijacking.

They write that many intelligence experts believe "improved searches at airports, more sophisticated techniques for subduing hijackers while their operations are in progress and treaties designed to block off

their escape routes and safe havens might deter the psychopaths and the out and out criminals, but they will be only minor inconveniences to the perpetrators of the new terrorism which now so worries the world's intelligence agencies."

They report that the new terrorism is not committed by criminal types who can be spotted in ticket queues. They have sophisticated destructive weapons at their disposal which are capable of bypassing any known detection device. Organizations behind them have the means for circumventing any extradition treaties which might conceivably be made. They also note that the men recruited for such jobs are unmoved by Israeli retaliation against refugee camps in Lebanon and Syria.

One solution for preventing hijackers boarding planes which they say is now being considered is a computer data bank. This machine would make it possible to check the bona fides of a passport holder in 20 seconds. Those passengers whose passport numbers, names and identifying data don't check out, or who hold passports issued by governments refusing to contribute their information to the computerized "pool," would get the full treatment from head to toe.

TIME AND COSTS
This of course implies gaining the cooperation of all governments. As one can think of dozens of ways of getting around this, it appears that the data bank would add little to the fight, except cost.

Cost is a factor which many people are beginning to realize is essential if one wants to survive the attentions of modern terrorism. Sales of £2,000 X-ray fluoroscopes for the detection of letter bombs shot up here in Britain in the past couple of weeks, according to the "Sunday Times."

However, the real screening problem is not technological but one of time. With a hundred million letters a day passing through the

post office at Christmas time, the paper believes that the warning issued by Commander Matthew Rodgers of Scotland Yard is timely.

The Chief of Special Branch operations told the paper that after four waves of letter bombs, he is sure that there will be a fifth, sixth and even a seventh wave. He also stressed the difficulty for the police in tracking down the senders. "I don't think we can do anything in the investigative field until those responsible slip up and make a mistake. So far they haven't," he said.

At the weekend, hijacking was the subject of BBC television's "Friday Night Talk-in" which devoted three quarters of an hour to the debate.

The two speakers were Israel Ambassador Michael Comay, and British Minister of Aerospace Michael Heseltine. They were faced by a small studio audience of airline pilots, people who had actually been hijacked, commentators on the subject, and two members of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding.

All the participants felt that not enough was being done internationally to combat hijacking and other forms of terrorism. Mr. Heseltine came under attack by the representatives of the airline pilots associations who believe that Britain herself is not taking adequate steps in this fight. The Minister replied by noting that a bill was going through Parliament which would carry a life sentence for hijackers. He also pointed to the fact that the government had given the airlines here £4m. some time ago to use in tightening their security.

ARAB APOLOGISTS
Mr. Comay noted that there has been considerable advance in the recognition of the problem, but he expressed himself sceptical about the chances of getting adequate legislation accepted internationally. "Like-minded countries should take unilateral action against those states

which harbour hijackers," he declared.

The two apologists for the Arab cause, Colin Jackson and Mrs. Laila Mantoura of CAASU, stressed the point that Arab hijacking was a cry of despair. It could only be stopped when the injustices inflicted upon the Palestinian people were corrected, they said.

This view was countered by Brian Crozier of the Institute for the Study of Conflict who said that you can't wait to right all the injustices in the world. We must fight all those actions which make civilized life impossible.

While the panel and audience were arguing whether or not hijackers should be returned from the country where they landed, Mr. Comay said that "hijacking must be condemned whether we consider the cause noble or ignoble."

A questioner asked the Ambassador what Israel would do if Soviet Jews hijacked a plane to Israel. "Would Israel return them to Russia?" "This would pose a painful decision," the Ambassador admitted. "It would put us in moral difficulty."

The view of most of the participants was put by Captain Jack Linstead of the National Aviation Security Committee who declared that a person wanting to escape from one country to another had no right to jeopardize the lives of innocent passengers.

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